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Ike's Election

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Washington, Oct. 31.

Hall said today President

Elsenhower's "10 times 10"

telephone campaign to win

votes for the party on

Tuesday "is sweeping the

He sald members of the

President's cabinet, Gover-

nors, Legislators and

"Americans in every walk

of life" have joined in the

novel campaign started by

Mr Elsenhower on Satur-

day to elect a Republican-

10 of his supporters in

various parts of the coun-

try and asked them to call

them to go to the polls and

The Democratic National

Chairman Mr Stephen A

Mitchell countered by tele-

graphing party leaders and

candidates to start

"Democratic walkathon.

He asked them to "walk

to the homes of 10 people'

urging election of a Demo-

to all GOP State Chairmen

urging them to get behind

Mr Eisenhower's plan. He

told them it "could well

bring the big vote we need

Dewey of New York

better than asked.

Mr Hall reported that

called 11 people. Others

joining in the compaign

were Mrs Oveta Culp

Hobby, Secretary of Health,

Education and Welfare, and

Postmaster General Mr

Arthur E. Summersield .--

Democrats

Tipped

Win

Washington, Oct. 31.

Congressional

Thomas

Mr Hall sent telegrams

more people urging

The President telephoned

controlled Congress.

vote Republican.

cratic Congress.

for victory."

United Press.

Governor

country".

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Oil Agreement At Last

Persia and the Western world, and political conditions inside the country. have so greatly improved in the past year that the out agreement ratified last week had come to be regarded. is a matter of course milestone along the rout sanity and stability rather than the beginning of It. When in October, 1951, the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company was driven out of Abadan, British prestige throughout the Middle East suffered a severe blow. The immediate shock was of physical and financial loss. The great refinery, representing some £350 million of British capital was abandoned. Even worse, a major source of sterling oil was cut off. It was only later that the alterior consequences, not to Britain alone, but to the accurity of the whole free world began to be realised. Persia lost, at a single stroke, one-third of her total revenue, but the power and influence of the crazed Dr Mossadea. had brought this about, seemed unshaken. In fact the Premier exulted amid the rain. Behind him exulted, with better reason, the Communists.

ruined Persia would become a Red Persia. As this prospect grew more menneing the economic consequences of the loss of Abadan to the outside world began to fade, Deprivation of the refinery put no brake on the Anglo-Iranian enterprise. Expanding production from the neighbouring fields in Kuwait, Irak and Saudi Arabla soon made good the loss of Abadan oil, and has now filled the gap three times over. The world no longer needed Persian oilbut Persia's need to rell it! was dire To set Persia on her feet in the interests of world security thus became the dominant aim of Western policy. For Britain. it transcendeds though, of course, it could not affect her rightful claim to com pensation for Persia's breach of the oil agreement and the seizure of the refinery. With American cooperation these two purposes have been patiently States goes to the polls. pursued, in proper perspective, since the overthrow of t Dr Mossadeg a year ago made it possible to con-1 template any dealings with they may be upset by the Re-Persia. The United States furnished the emergency aid | minute effort.

Tappeared inevitable that a

marginal states in an attempt to secure for his hard-pressed PRITAIN'S contribution to party the necessary votes to rethe rescue operation has taln command of the Senate and been to make concessions the House of Representatives for which would enable a the next two years' until the sensible Persian Govern- Presidential elections. ment to sign an agreement. It would be disingenuous to the House of Representatives representatives of over the more important stand- Senators for six years. At least Moscow. point of prestige. The one third of the Senate, or 32 monetary recompense to be two years. This year deaths from Do Gozyson Kirk. Presireceived by Anglo-Iranian, and resignations have raised when every pound has been the Senate total to 37 under squeezed out of it, remnins contest. such that the company must announce it on a note of apology and excuse. Angle- The party division ir. Congress Devine. Iranian's sole right to the is so close now that the Democonsortium in which Britain House to take over control. will have less than a half The present Congressional share. For an agreement line-up is:—Senate: 49 Reis substituted a far less independent. House: 218 Refavourable one with an publicans, 212 Democrats, one initial term of only 25 Independent, four vacancies.

years, with future hurdles Congressional control: Senate, bear of the United the Estate of the United the Esta oxtended for a further 15, contested races. Republicans can be justified from an invitation have no opposed in the perspective of wider sims and hopes. A persia politically stable and economically prospectually p

on which the country still

aubaists.

Air-Sea Search Atlantic Ordered 'Sweeping U.S.' U.S. Servicemen On Board The Republican National Chairman Mr Leonard W.

New York, Oct. 31. A U.S. Navy Constellation carrying 42 officers and men is missing and presumed lost in the Atlantic Ocean. A huge air-sea rescue operation was ordered by the Navy to search for survivors.

Navy and Coast Guard planes and ships, including aircraft carriers, were assigned to search for the plane which was last heard at 0400 GMT today at a position some 400 miles East of Baltimore. It was on a routine flight from the Patuxent, Maryland, Naval Air Station to the Azores.

The Navy said the Constellation had only enough fuel to enable it to remain in the air until 1500 GMT today.

Captain Ray Needham, Commander of Naval air bases in the first naval district said he hoped to continue the search through the night but poor visibility threatened to halt operations until dawn.

Captain Needham said patrol planes had been sent from bases in Argentina, Newfoundland, Norfolk, Virginia, Lagos, Azores, Bermuda and Patuxent "Many scores of planes are criss-crossing the Ocean designated search areas,"

COAST GUÁRD SENT

The Coast Guard cutter, Mc-Bermuda early today to head for the fust radioed position of the Constellation 400 miles northwest of Bermuda.

expand the search tomorrow. Abourd the Constellation were 21 crew members and 21 pas- Romano as telling friends: sengers-all Naval personnel, "My sister Edda will go to see Half of the crew had been his Holiness Plus XII in the scheduled to lrave the plane at

the Azores and pick up another. Navy officials here pointed out that Navy Constellations normally carry up to 16 life rafts be put to the sad odyssey of a capable of carrying 16 men each. Each man was also equipped with a Mae West life preserver | tears." and a survival suit.-United pollsters Press.

still say the Democrats; will win control of both High Honour houses of Congress' on Tuesday when the United For The But at the last moment there is the usual tendency to qualify predictions with nervous re-Queen Mother ferences to the possibility that publican Party's intense last-

New York, Oct. 31. The Queen Mother was President Eisenhower has just tonight given the place of completed a 1,500 mile tour of honour in a solemn procession of 48 distinguished international figures who received honorary degrees today from Columbia Univer-

On Tuesday, all 435 scats in In the nudlence were pretend that these conces- and 37 of the Senate's 98 seats foreign universities, scientific sions are not regrettable, are at stake. House members academics and learned societies both financially and from are elected for two-year orms, from as far away as Tokyo and

The Queen Mother accepted from Dr Gnayson Kirk, President of the University, and donned the purple hood of the degree, while 6,000 guests looked on in the New York cathedral, "of St. John the

. 'A NOBLE QUEEN'

is ceded to an international more scats in the Scanle and the

CLOSE DIVISION

which had 39 years to run publicans, 46 Democrats, one Stevenson; the Chief Justice, Mr The dark-haired 20-year-old Before leaving, he declared: "I is substituted a far less independent. House: 218 Re- Earl Warren; Dr Konrad Aden- fisherman's daughter appeared consider myself officially engaged

For Body Of Mussolini

Rome, Oct. 31. The daughter of Benito Mussolini is planning to appeal to Pope Plus XII for help in her efforts to get lier father's body back from the Italian Government, the Rome newspaper, it Tempo, said today.

The newspaper said, Countess Edda Ciano daughter of the late dictator and widow of Foreign Galeazzo Ciano, intended All three services planned to submit her plea to the Pope "in the next few days."

It quoted Mussolini's son next few days. "My sister will ask him, as

the head of the church, to intervene so that an end may family which doesn't even know where to take a flower and shed CLOSE SECRET

The whereabouts of Mussolini's body has been one of the most closely guarded secrets in Italy for eight years.

After the execution of the dictator by partisans in Northern Italy in April, 1945, the body was taken to Milan and strung up by the heels at a gasoline station before being buried in an unmarked grave at Milan's Musocco Cumetery.

On the night of April 22-23, 1946, the body was stolen by four Neo-Fascist fanatics. Police recovered the body eight months' later, hidden in a Milan monas-

Since then, its whereabouts have been a State secret. Only a handful of Government leaders and police officials are believed to know the exact spot where it was re-buried.—United Press.

New Picture Of The Queen



A striking, new-picture of the Queen, photographed as she arrived at the Tivoli Theatre last week to attend the Royal Gala premiere of "Neapolitan Fantasy" which marked the opening of the Italian Film Festival in London,-Central Press Photo.

Government Orders Probe

R.A.F.'s SECRETS OF FIGHTERS LEAK

London, Oct. 31. An immediate official probe has been ordered into the publication of an ace test pilot's book which security men allege reveals secrets about Britain's latest fighters.

The book, "Mach I" written by Lieutenant Commander Mike Lithgow, 34year-old test pilot, was published last week.

Lithgow tests planes for Vickers Armstrong, British aircraft manufacturers which made the supersonic sweptwing Swift and a hush hush all-weather naval plane, 525, which burst through the sound barrier at almost level flight this year.

Not Catastrophe

The investigation will be carried out by Ministry of Supply officials working in co-operation with the Air Ministry and the Admiralty. It is understood the details of "Mach I" - the official term for the speed of sound - do not /constitute a major leakage. In official

circles there is no question of a "security catastrophe" being caused by the book.

No Request Made A Ministry of Supply offi-

cial said "no request was made to us or to the security authorities of the services concerned either by the author or his employers for permission to publish material on a classified subject in the book. "The book has had a rapid

examination and it has been found that certain information in respect of military aircraft in a restricted category is included in it. "As the book has already

been distributed at home and overseus for sale, no useful purpose would have been served by seeking to postpone -publication." ---China Mail Special.

Russia's New Berlin, Oct. 31. Russia will accept a compromise between Western style "free for all" elections and the Soviet "single list" method if a new four-power conference re-examines the idea of all-German elec-

'Let's Compromise On Two Systems'

tions, it was stated authoritatively in East Berlin In a statement prominently | European Army project was in the Communist dead, it said.—Reuter.

the official East German "Comfor German Unity" "Who has ever claimed that latest bld for early four-power the electoral system of one or talks on Germany, diplomatic

od all German election?" Allied officials in West Berlin the United States it would not regarded the Committee's statement as a "kito" to test Western the new Allied agreements on reaction to a concrete proposal Germany were ratified.

NOT FREE ELECTIONS

from Russia, which they ex-

pected very soon.

They said it was an attempt to attract genuine attention France and Germany, following the poor reception given there to the previous Russian offers, notably the Soviet note of October 23, asking for a four-power conference on Europe and German reunification.

The Committee's statement kind of election which, in West but no injuries were reported.

viot side did not expect the Connecticut. forthight ago, returned the assault defence drill. single list Parliament pre- Later two destroyers—the USS selected by the Communists. W.L. Lynd and the USS Eng-

TWO QUESTIONS

"Who can see any demand in the Soviet' proposals (of October 23) that the electoral law of the (East) German Democratic Republic must be adopted for all-German elections?" it asked. The Committee said the outstanding points of dispute were: Who is to supervise the poll and how is to be conducted? Both could be solved at a when an Army lorry loaded with four-power conference, now that parachutists overturned on a

nowspaper, Noues Deutschland, 'NO' REPLY BY WEST

Washington, Oct. 31. A team of Allied experts will meet in London soon to draft a diplomatic rejection of Russia's the other party of Germany sources said today.

must be applied to the conduct France cleared the way for the drafting session, which may start this week, when it assured press for talks with Russia until

This apparently means the United States, France and Britain will not/meet with Russia on the German and perhaps other cold war issues at least until early 1955.—United Press.

Four U.S.N. Ships In Collisions

Norfolk, Virginia, Oct. 31. Four U.S. Navy ships were involved in collisions at sea off said Russia could not accept the the Virginia Cape early today Germany last September, swopt The Navy said the first colli-Dr Konrack Adenauer back to slon occurred when the destroyer power with an increased USS Norris of Newport, Rhode Island, rammed the submarine But it 'admitted that the So- USS Burgall of New London, West to ogree to the kind of occurred 270 miles east of Norelection which, in East Germany, folk during an underwater

> lish-collided about 40 miles south of the first accident scene. All the damaged ships are making for port under their own power and none is in danger, the Navy said.—United

5 Killed In Smash

Tunis, Oct. 31. Five men were killed and more than 20 seriously hurt the Geneva conference had frontier road near Souk Ahras shown the way and the today.—Reuter,

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ENGAGED' STILL BRANDO'S GIRL FRIEND Paris, Oct. 31.

Josianne Berenger, pretty French fiancee of Marlon Brando, arrived in Paris tonight wearing no engagement ring but saying that the actor had promised to meet her in the United States next week.

The procession included Adial ranean.

He said he had engagements engagement, announced only in Italy and would probably visit the day before.

exploitation of Persian oil crats need to gain only a few She was described as "a noble heart drove off unexpectedly men and finally posed smiling who has been colled one of Queen ... a gifted musician, ac- in a hired car, leaving her by a black car which drove her Hollywood's most unpredictable complished linguist and under- weeping at the window of her into Paris. There has been no as well as most brilliant standing student of the Aris," home in Bandel on the Mediter- news of Brande since he left for actors. CROP OF RUMOURS

The ring was in her handbag, gang-plank. Josianne was swept | governess to an American she added.

Her husky Hollywood sweet- lounges by the crowd of press- awalt a rounion with Brando,

> Brando's unexpected departure yesterday after a fourday stay in this protty Riviera genort, led to a crop of rumouns that in had broken in off the

must be an asset to the tree notably in the South and the Court of the later & George H of Great British pallies to the tree hotograms single the later & Charles and the late

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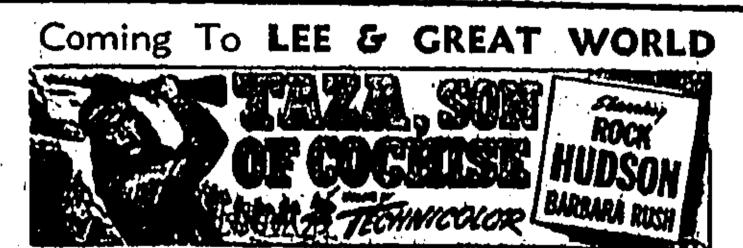
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FINAL TO-DAY



United States should admit atomic



Italy's No. 1 star. Gina Lollobrigida, arriving at the Tivoli Cinema for the first night of the Italian Film Festival attended by the Queen.-Central Press Photo.

300 WOODEN WALLS' BUILT FOR THE NAVY

They are the new minesweepers

London, Oct. 31.

A new "wooden walls" fleet is being assembled round the coasts of Britain. It is the force of minesweepers which would be instantly needed on the outbreak of war, and which already have more than 300 ships.

New vessels worth millions of pounds have been given a short spell at sea, after which many have gone into reserve.

The Admiralty have paid more than £5,000,000 to one company at Stockport who built 260 engines for the wooden sweepers,

These ships are needed because of the great development of the mine.

ALLOY FRAMES

"The fishing fleets, which did such fine service before, could not handle the new types," said an Admiralty spokesman today.

Light alloy frames have been used for many of the naval one of goodwill and we don't sweepers. Others are entirely of anticipate any animosity." wood.

In addition to the constal and inshore minesweepers, more than 100 of which have gone to 325,000 bales of wool from sweepers. They number more than 60-with nearly two-thirds year. In reserve.

-(London Express Service).

Application. Laws Enclaves

New Delhi, Oct. 31. The Indian Government has decided to apply immediately to the French settlements in India certain laws and decrees pre- mander of Chinese Volunteers sently in force in India when in Korea, has neturned to China the transfer of the territories to and his place taken by Gen-India comes into effect to-morrow, an official amounce- munist New China news agency ment said here tonight.

monetary customs, exchange volunteers. dontrol and import-export questions.

General Tong Huz's appointment as commander of the Chiness People's Volunteers in

Informed sources here con sidered these measures were to be taken to prevent sinuggling and the sale of stocks—piled up in Pondicherry—of certain goods subject to import controls; and bank in India. France-Presse.

With Aust. Brisbane, Oct. 31. Increased trade between Aus-

More

tralia and Japan was in the best interests of both countries, the President of Japan Wool Spinners Association. Mr Hatsuilro Yoshida, sald today.

Mr Yoshida is lending a Japanese wool industry mission of seven to Australia and New Zealand.

He added: "Our mission is He said that the Japanese were very keen to have increased trade with Australia. Mr Yoshida said Japan bought Australia last year and purchases would be about the same this

This amount was about half of Japan's wool imports. The mission, which includes four of Japan's biggest textile manufacturers, arrived in Sydney

yesterday. It is to attend the Brisbane Wool sales opening on Monday and will later return to Sydney. The delegation, will also visit Canberra and Melbourne during its fortnight's tour before going to New Zealand.—China Mail

London, Oct. 31. General Teng Hua, comreported today.

The laws and decrees in ques-tion are mainly concerned with quarters of the Chinese People's

Korea was announced only on September 5.—Router.

casualties New York, Oct. 31.

The United States could and must have "sense and maturity enough" to admit that injuries had occurred—if any occurred—as a result of future nuclear weapons tests, Dr James Arnold, Associate Professor at the Institute of Nuclear Studies, University of Chicago, said today in an article in the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists.

"The many denials of facts, the repeated wilful minimising of serious situations, the many efforts to shift the blame to others, which have occurred since March 1, made shameful reading to an American," Dr Arnold said. "It does not do to point out that some Japanese writers have exaggerated bomb effects, sometimes with evident malice. We are the ones who made the tests and repsonsible behaviour is required of us."

Summarising the effects of the | caused a mild overdess (of Pacific tests last March, Dr radioactivity)", Dr Arnold sald. Arnold said: "The direct damage | "Short of this, no damge is liketo humans was confined to a ly to result."-Reuler. rather small number but was very serious. The damage to the food supply which affected many more human beings cannot be dismissed but was much less serious. The damage due to fall out (of radioactive dust from the explosion cloud) and rain over the whole globe as thus far rewas probably not scrious."

JAP VESSEL Dr Arnold said that the Japanese fishing yessel "Lucky Dragon" with ite crew of 23 was 72 miles from the explosion and outside the prohibited sone on

victims of an unpredicted said. "One of the sailors has died and if our analysis is correct, the survival of the others is due to remarkable medical be no more deaths."

Dr Arnold sald that 236 Marshall Islanders were affected by the fall out and that a num-ber suffered burns and loss of hair but all were reported have recovered. Twenty-eight
Americans were exposed to approximately the same degree but nothing had been published about their condition.

The decision will be taken to-morrow.

A team of 60 Italian Alpine

"I suppose if any were gravely ill, the fact would have leaked out by now," he added. On the effect of the explosion on fish caught in the Pacific since, Dr Amold wrote:

this year, containing 83,000 tons arrived at Entraque today. of all kinds of fish, fish from 77 condemned and discarded.

PEAR ACTIVITY "Radioactive rain fell in Tokyo, following the Pacific tests and "showed a peak activity of 32,000 counts per minute on May 17, followed by a plateau around 2,000 in the last week of Muy," he

"The consumption of several impact when the plane crashed. litres of May 17 would have -France-Presse. SHOWING

Alps Crash

Was Accidental

Cuneo, Oct. 31. A spokesman for the American mission inquiring into the crash of the United States C-47 transport plane in the Italian Alps told the out and were unfortunately press at Entraque today ignorant of their danger," he that the crash had been accidental.

Meanwhile, swirling snow, which laid a two-inch blanket efforts. Let us hope there will over the wrecked plane, forced the military authorities to postpone until tomorrow the bringing down of the bodies of the victims from the disaster spot above Lake Carbone,

If conditions worsen, there is

troops dragged the bodies of 21 victims from the wreckage, and with Italian police are keeping guard around the plane.

INVESTIGATION A three-man investigating "Out of 905 boatloads inspect- party who hope to climb to the ed from March 16 to June 20, scene of the disaster tomorrow. They brought eight special

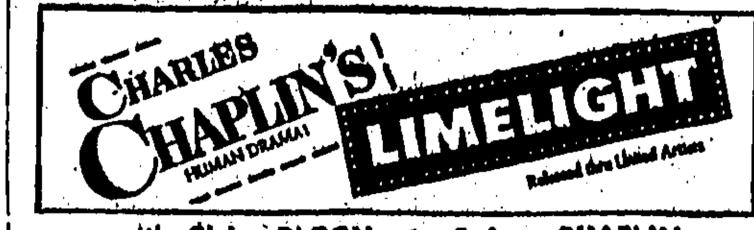
boatloads, totalling 135 tons were containers for the bodies of the crew. Another thirteen will be parachuted to the spot, if weather conditions permit. The spokesman said American officers were the first on the

scene to recover messages which might be found abourd He added that no instruments had been recovered as they had all been smashed by the violent

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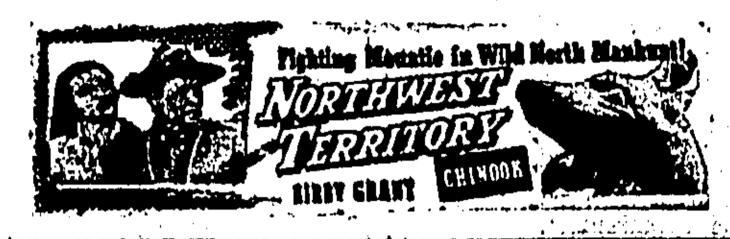
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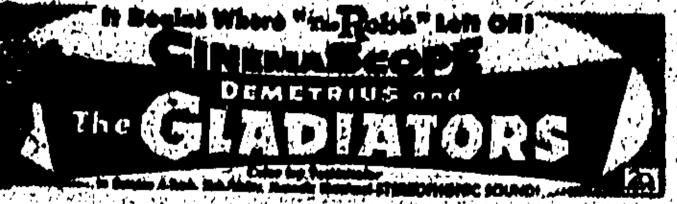
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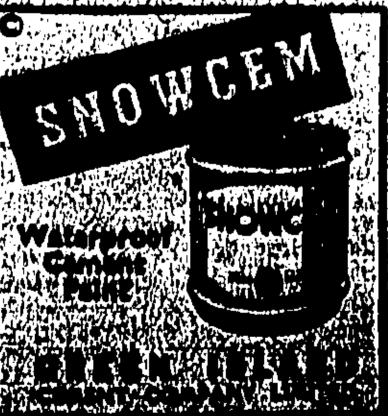


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REARMANENT TREATIES

SPINSTERS OFF ON AIR JAUNT

Shoreham, Sussex, Oct. 31. Two spinsters in their

forties-one South African. the other English --leave) here tomorrow morning in a small four-seater plane on 10,800-mile trip to

Nairobi. The two women are Miss Betty Rowell, who is returning to her parents' home in H rmanus, Cape Province, and Mass Dorothy Alton, who plan sto go to India to do inferiorary week

Their journey, expected to hest two months, will take them across France, Spain, the Mees terranean, over the desert. West African pareles and over Mau Mau country to Nalrobl, where ther will part

51 AIRFIELDS

Their ringle-engined Auser plane will land at 51 archelds and will cover 2,000 miles of desert and mother 2,500 miles or jungle.

Miss Rowell, formerly a Capa-Town Meteorologist, has been on holiday in Britain for over a year. She possed her technical examination for a commercial pilot's licence and planned the trip in order to fulfil the number of flying hours he needs to qualify completely.

She and Misa Alton pooled their life savings to buy the

The Auster's two rear scats will be packed with spares and fron rations to last eight days if they are forced down in the wilds. The plane has no tadio inclosed and mauled by a six-foot but every airfield along the kangaroo at the country centre route has been notified of their of Nowa near here and had to expected arrival time. -China receive hespital freatment for Mall Special,

Cambridge, Oct. 31.

of success after the ratification leading to his father's farm the London agreements, Liberal member of Parliament Mr Donald Wade declared here

Wade said that Britain should appeared. now recognise that progress toward European unity should be mic fields -France-Presse.

London, Oct. 31.
The Venerable O. 11.
Gibbs-Smith, Archdescon of London, spoke today of the Constions sent to the £400,000 fund for urgent repairs to St Paul's Cathe**dral**.

Preaching in the Cathedral, he said one contribution of five shillings had been received for "London's bubble." "We think this must be

a new name for our famous dome," he sald. Another allt was accompanied by this note: "St Paul's is one of those rare places in which one

feels perfectly at home." The Archdeacon added: "An old age pensioner in Lelcestershire sent half a erown in memory of a visit 20 years ago, adding _ 'I shall never forget the beauty of it so long as

He said that this year the Cathedral was celebrating the 1,350th anniversary of the founding of the diocese and the Cathedral in 604 A. D. by Saint Mellitus, the first Bishop.

I live."

"It would be a splendid thing if the commemoration year could secure the repair and renovation of the Cathedral and provide for the years ahead," he declared. - China Mall Special.

KANGAROO ATTACKS BOY

Melbourne, Oct. 31 A 13-year-old boy was alhis wounds.

A conference with the Soviet walking home from school and them as they have been general-Union will have greater chances was about to enter the gate by approved in all three political

The kangaroo appeared from some scrub and clawed him with German and the Brussels Treaty Addressing The Liberal Club brother ran for help and the European Union"-and Canada of Cambridge University, Mr kangaroo took fright and dis- plans to complete ratification

- China Mail Special,

New Parlour Helps Calves To Avoid Indigestion

Narborough, Norfolk, Oct. 31 being fed on powdered inflic in a new type of feeding parlour on a farm at Narborough.

Calves, when they are a to tnight old, are placed in in dividual stalls in the pariour --built from tubular skeel,

buckets equipped with teats The buckets are adjustable for height and angle so that calves can feed as if from a cow

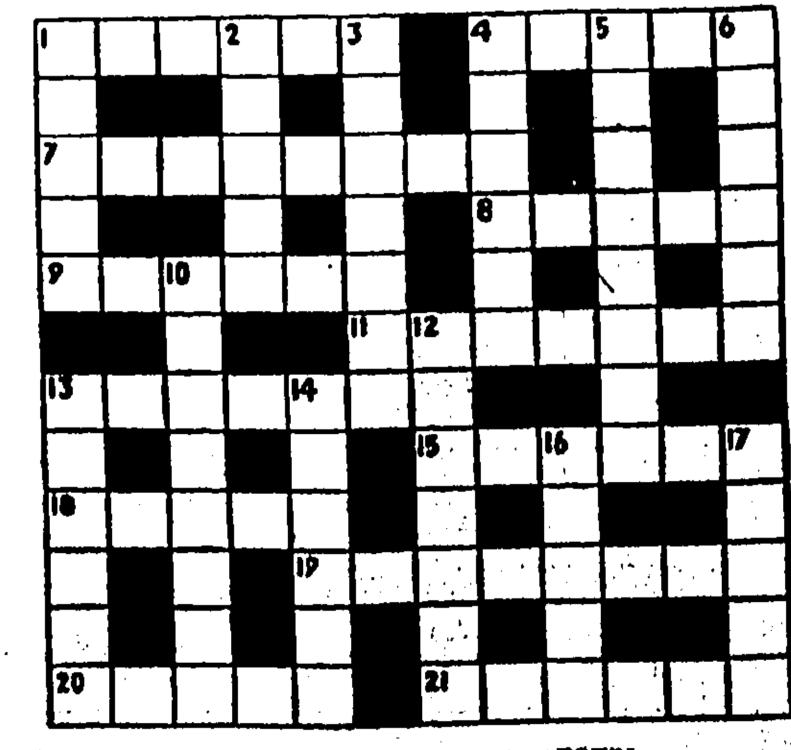
The milk is carefully pre-A hundred young calves are pared beforehand, and a con-

> after weaned

months. Note, -- Many calves die because of greediness. They gulp

feeding parlout eliminates this -(London Express Service).

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS Noiseless (6). Surpass (b). Decreed (8). Fool (5). Snuggle (0). Put back (7).

Solicit votes (7). Menace (0). Outspoken (5). 19 Amázes (8). Enchantress (5). 21 SWIII (6).

DOWN Clipped (5). Precise (5). Offers (7). Circulates (6). Feminine garment (8). Small (6). 10 Unusual (8). Landed property (7). Thick ropes (6). Reach (6). Himerary (5).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD: Acros -- 1 Lava, 4 Minster, 8 Brim, 9 Anna, 10 Narrate, 11 Snus, 12 Dare, 14 Several, 11 Mude, 19 Borsy, 22 Tresson, 28 Last, 27 Lore, 28 Hillett, 19 Nest, 30 Test, 31 Expired, 32 York. Down. - 2. Annual. Abased, 4 Minus, 5 Images, 8 Spece, 7 Extra, 12 Dect. 13 Ruse, 15 Bare, 16 Lays, 18 Polite, 20 Plenty, 21 Assall, 23 Mars lax, 24 Allbi 35 Noted

St Paul's Appeal | Ratification Should Be Completed Early Next Year

ADENAUER FACES TOUGH BARGAINING

London, Oct. 31. All key parliaments should have ratified the German rearmament treaties, signed in Paris, early next year, Reuter despatches reported today.

But Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, faces some tough bargaining over the Franco-German agreement on the future of the Saar, which was negotiated with the treaties to rearm a free Germany within the Atlantic alliance.

The Saar agreement --- a French condition for approval of German rearmament - is at present opposed by the Free Democrats, second largest party in Adenauer's coalition government, as well as by the Social Democratic opposition.

M. Pierre Memies-France, the for the treaties by the end of bustling French Premier, alms at | December, unless an unforeseen completing all stages of ratifica- dvelopment provokes renewed tion by the National Assembly uncertainty among French pollbetween November 3 and De- dicions. combor 31. French observers say he will achieve this, barring an unexpected political bomb-

SENATE SESSION

President Eisenhower will send the German rearmsment pacts to the special Senate session beginning on November 8 with the hope of action at the regular Senate session in January.

The British House of Commons will debate the Paris agreements next week. No vote The lad, Max Welsh, was is likely to be registered against

Italy-who will join West its front legs A younger Powers in the new "Western

Swift action is also planned Max was badly scratched by Norway and Denmark. Belmade in the political and econo- about the body, face and head, gum and Holland will await France's decision before com-

key capitals reported:

United States-on his return to plete its study of the treaties by birthday celebrations. Benn on Wednesday, will be the January. time table for ratification of the Paris treaties.

Officials said, however, that whether or not the Saar accord tary, Mr James Hagerty, said Here they are fed through milk too quickly and develop needs formal ratification, Dr the documents which would go needs equipped with teats severe indigestion. The new Adenauer will put it before to the Senate would include the Parliament for a vote in order SEATO treaty, signed in Manila to demonstrate to France West in September, and the series of Germany's good faith.

FIRST READING

The record will then go to the Bundesrat (Upper House) for the first reading after which it is passed without a vote to the Bundestar (Lower House).

the third and final reading by motion of rejection. the beginning of December, The ratification instrument could then be ready for algnature by President Theodore Heuss just before Christmas.

The defence and sovereignty treaties themselves are assured an overwhelming majority in both Houses. The only doubtful point is the attitude to the Snar accord of the conlition partners of Dr Adenquer's Christian Democratic Union.

Dr Adenauer has some hard to persuade the Free Democrats troops on the Continent will and the German Party to accept it. Herr August Martin Euler, especially in its Anancial Parliamentary Deputy Chairman aspects. night his party's opposition to the Saar agreement was "final." Paris Unlike his predecessors,

who kept the defunct European Army Treaty in "cold storage" for many long months, M. Mendes-France, plans swift action on the Paris treaties as soon as Parliament reassembles on November 3. On that day the Premier will

table the agreements for the present the treation to the As- approve the agreements by a sombly's important Foreign majority of about 30 in a House Affairs Committee. According to the Premier's time-table, examination of the

treation at the Committee stage should be sufficiently advanced in most case by should be sufficiently advanced in most case by should be sufficiently advanced in most case by supported at the committee of about \$30 million by should be prompted any new year. All the prompted and the committee of about \$30 million by completed any new year. The committee of about \$30 million by completed any new year. The committee of about \$30 million by completed any new year. The committee of about \$30 million by the committee of abou treation at the Committee stage

RED OPPOSITION

Communist opposition to ratification of German rearmament is inevitable. Some Gaullists. Radicals and Socialists will also vote against the Paris treaties because they consider there should be one more attempt to reach an understanding with the Russians before the green light is given for German rearmament.

But the overwhelming majority of Socialists, Radicals, Conscrustives and Gaullists are expected to back the Paris agreements. The Popular Republicans who wanted closer European integration, will either abstain or vote for the Government.

M. Mendes-France has made it clear that he will stake the existence of his Government on the vote.

hower's decision to submit the reported sering a plane crash. Southeast Asian defence and They offer a big reward for German rearmament pacts to information. key capitals reported:

| Bonn-One of the first tasks to enable the Senate Foreign acting Dr Adenauer—now in the Relations Committee And Senate Foreign acting Dr Adenauer—now in the Relations Committee And Senate Foreign Wednesday night to fly 200 and senate foreign acting the Relations Committee And Senate Foreign acting the Relations Committe facing Dr Adenauer-now in the Relations Committee to com-

A White House announcement the Queen Mother was reported who said in ages past Hindus Government lawyers have said the President wanted to be prostrate with grief. Two went in for beauty competitions been studying whether anything Senate ratification as promptly dectors were attending her. stant check is kept on the in the treaties will make it as possible. The Senate is re- Officials said reports that

> The White House press secre- Reuter. European defence agreements signed in Paris on October 23.

London-In Britain's case. formal parliamentary ratification is not required. But though no parliamentary vote is constitutionally necessary, the British Padiament receives as "White Parliamentary observers be- signed and within 21 days it is

WOULD RESIGN

Should such a motion recelve a majority vote, the defeated Government would be expected to resign, and in this way the treaty would directly be rejected.

The Paris agreements will in fact be debated in the House peak which his expedition are of Commons next weeks Cri- making for. But he reported ticism may be voiced by the that three comps had been set leftwing Bevanite section of the up, the third being at 6,900 opposition Labour Party and negotiation before him if he is the undertaking to keep British come under close examination,

> against them. Rome-The Italian Chamber

of Deputies will begin urgent consideration of the Paris agreements this week, hoping for complete parliamentary ratification early in the New Year. The Chamber is expected to

majority in a House of 348 is likely to be about 30. Restification by the other treety action. death duties

Hurdler Married



Miss Jean Desforges, Britain's 25-year-old international lour jumper and hurdler, was married at Emmanuel Church. Forest Gate, London, on October 23 to her childhood sweetheart, Bonald Pickering, a games master at Stratford Grammar School. Photo shows the couple leaving the church after the coremony-Reuterphoto.

Shah's Brother Still

Missing Teheran, Oct. 31.

for Prince Ali Beza, missing brother and heir of the Shah debate. of Persia, was today concentrated on the Mazandran Nehru, condemned such comjungle, on the Caspian petitions so "exhibitionism in

Army authorities have distributed pamphlets appealing to beauty with feminine charm. local people to join in searching Washington-President Eisen- the jungle, where a villager has]

the Shah's personal supervision,

necessary to introduce a con- convening a week tomorrow, wreckage of the Prince's plane known historian, said feminine who stitutional amendment. They primarily to consider a resolu- had been found were baseless, beauty "is exclusively for the designed the feeding parlour, are also examining whether the tion for the censure of Senator Failure to find any clues to the illumination of the home and expects the calves to be fully accompaning Franco - German Joseph McCarthy, the Com- plane's fate has led to specula- not for public display."—China only three Saar agreement needs ratifica- munist hunting Republican from tion that a navigational error Mail Special. it into Soviet territory.-

Swiss Assault On_Peak

Kathmandu, Oct. 31. The Swiss expedition, led by the toeless Alpine guide, M. Raymond Lumbert, have begun smokes added to the holiday Papers" the texts of all treaties on assault on a peak near Gauri feeling—and when the ship re-Shankar, the 23,440-foot mount turned to harbour three "firm" lieve the Bundestag can reach open to any member to table a tain they were prevented from engagements had already been scaling by bad weather, accord- made and others were expected. ing to a letter from M. Lambert, reaching here today.

> confirmed earlier reports that for each engagement. China the attempt on Gauri Shankar Mail. Special. had been abandoned and stated that the climbers were now passulting a peak in the Bhote Kosi River area. M. Lambert did not name the

metres (22.640 feet). The Swiss expedition includes a petite French woman climber, Claude Kogan.

Other members of the Swiss expedition were said to be at-But the treaties have met tempting the 26,750-foot Cho with general approval in all Oyu, the world's seventh highest three political parties and no mountain, which the Austrians vote is likely to be registered conquered on October 19

Buxton Derbyshire, Oct. 31.

The 11th Duke of Devonstilre is to sell \$,400 acres in and around this North Midland spa to help pay the death duties on his father's estate. ago, leaving an estate valued at heaviest concentration in Call23.000,000. After a court fornia. This secondaries with

were 7,000 at 1950 and 1,000 in 1946.

No Ban On Beauty **Competitions**

Lucknow, Oct. 31. State Government to ban beauty English white linen suit, puffing scheduled despite the withdraws? The air and land search culture and traditions" was de- brushed, his gin-and-tonic at his opposition leader Dr Ramon feated in the Uttar Pradesh side. Logislative Council after a lively

> on. "Few knew I'm an execu-One member. Mrs Shivrajvati bad taste" and deplored the tendency to equate physical

"Our civilisation and history hold up love, compassion and rectitude as assential virtues of women and there is no reason why we should neglect tradition-

As the search went on under posed by another woman member, Mrs Taradevi Agarwal,

Dr Ishari Prasad, a well-

ENCOURAGING MARRIAGES

Copenhagen, Oct. 31. A Danish marriage bureau to I never dreamed it would go encourage business arranged that 20 clients—ten men and ten women-should go on an evening trip from Copenhagen to Helsinborg, in Sweden.

Tax-free drinks, chocolate and The manager of the marriage

The letter, dated October 19, bureau gets 100 kroner (£5)

Hollywood. The most famous Englishman in the United States today is a bearded man besieged by autograph hounds and cooed over by movie starsbut he's slightly distressed by his fame. Commander Edward Whitehead is the man the nation has been eyeing in those English gin-andtonic (Schweppes) ads. Actually, the celebrity behind the whiskers is a top executive of the tonic company in London and was talked into being the only executive who models for his own ads in this

America's Famous

Englishman

By A United Press Hollywood Correspondent

In Hongkong

(Commander Whitehead arrived in Hongkong yesterday).

In the American way, U.S. citizens have adopted him and, he confessed, "I can't walk a block in many cities without being recognised." During his visit here Stewart Granger told him, "You're the best known Englishman in America." Gary Cooper said "You're better known than I am."

"I came to this country last year to arrange for the bottling here of our produce," explained the 45-year-old Commander. "The advertising agency suggested I pose for the U.S. ads. was emotionally against the idea of becoming a model to be shot at by all and sundry.

Now

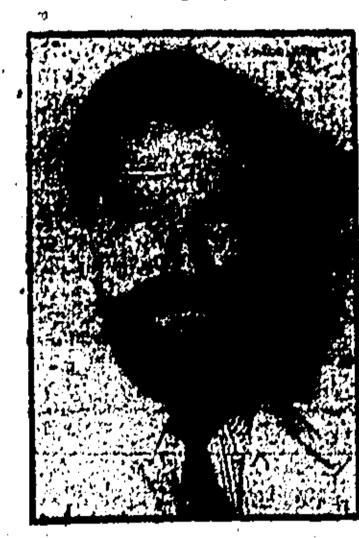
country.

FINALLY AGREED "I finally agreed to do one photograph, but it caused so much comment they persugged me to carry on. "Fortunately, nobody in England knows about this, oh, Lord. no!" he exclaimed. "I try to

keep it dark. It isn't the sort of thing one boasts about there y'know." The Commander talks and looks as many Americans think Englishmen should. He sat at A resolution calling upon the a table in his impeccable morrow

> "Some people think I'm an actor bired for the ads," he went

tive of the company. It makes



CDR WHITEHEAD

t amusing. People ask for autographs. One woman in Singapore wanted to pull on my beard Many women when a little drunk do that. "Four people spoke to me in 18 years without paying a penny three blocks in San Francisco.

this far." he sighed. The Commander often is ac-The Commander often is ac- rest of the staff, he has never cused of growing the cookie been seen by any of the other dustry for the ads. However, he threw away his razor 16 years ago when his country went to war, and then became so "attached" to the beard he left it on. Ho if they wanted to for Poppa is has it trimmed twice a month.

"My daughter grew up with it, my young son swings on it," he reflected. "I find the beard an advantage; really. It keeps sway mosquitees in hot weather

SON SWINGS ON'IT

and keeps out the cold in

winter." Th: Commander hob-nobs with stars here and later I taw him dancing gracefully with singer Ginny Simms. I asked Ginny if the beard tickled. ---

"Oh no. I like It," she said.
"I think It's cute." United

Cuban Elections Will Go On

Havana, Oct. 31. The elections set for towill be held as contests "that are so alien to our on a pipe, his beard neatly from the Presidential race of Grau San Martin, President

Fulgencio Batista sald today. Answering Dr Grau's charges that the elections had been rigged. Batista said he had always been "suspicious" of Grau's attitude. which be described as "more compira-

tive than political." Mr Builsta said the elections will be held on Monday "under any circumstances" and in the only legal manner—that set forth by the electoral Supreme Court.

He charged Dr Grau with refusal to "co-operate in the establishment of political normalcy." He said Dr Grau's new unacceptable demands led to the opposition candidate's withdrawal from the race.

'Mr Batista did not claborate these demands.—United

GUEST FROG

East London, Oct. 31. A "guest" of an East London hotel has been living there for for board and lodging.

Known as Poppa to Mr Joe Barry, the proprietor, and the They would have to look very

hard to try and see him even

a bullfrog which lives in the

Just how long he has been there no one really knows, but Poppa was certainly there on the 'guest list' in 1936.—China Mail Special.

CARAVAN INDUSTRY BOOMS IN THE U.S.

Hollywood, Oct. 31.

Millions of pounds are being invested in the United States in caravan parks. More than 2,000,000 people live in caravans throughout the country, according to the Mobile Home Manufacturers' Association in Chicago. Latest investors are Hollywood film stars Bing Crosby, Jack Benny, Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer and Barbara Stanwyck.

luxurious caravan parks on the there for months at a time, some Parific coast. The site, of 21 serve, will cost ... Most, of restaurants. recreational facilimore than £250,000. The Association estimate that des, and complete shopping there are now 11,000 caravan contine

PULLY PURNISHED.

They have formed a company Most of them stay several turning out caravana likes to open up one of the most days. A fair percentage park furnished houses. Bome (caravana come of the the parks have ascembly line with wall to wall blinds and curtains, television stis, distributes, almooridition

refrigurators and stoleting species

What Is The Secret Of Eden's Strength?

JAMES WICKENDEN

successful revolution in in-

to see his real strength.

In fact he has much in common with Sir Winston Churchill. particularly on unfailing judgment of human nature and belief to henourable slandards

In negotiation abroad or debate in the House of Commons, 54-year-old Eden shows thre belief He calls in clear, firm tones upon his epponents' benseof justice to see the problem in a fair and prudent light. There is a hint of appeal in his voice at times, but never of weakness. and he can be angry

His Timing

Eden's judgment is mainly one the Government intended to attraction not least with the was Churchill himself. begin the Anglo-Italian conversations in 1938 - he resigned because he believed the moment mappropriate

The ability to keep a balanced mind amidst the onrush of contemporary events may partly come from his study of Oriental languages He took a First Class degree in the subject at Oxford and, through that, may have discovered the Eastern art of composure. But his rational opproach to problems is

European. Eden becomes afore successful every year. The latest achieve-Geneva settlement for Indo-China, the London Agreement climax to his long career of what she said? steady work at the world's biggest conferences.

in 1926 when he was made a published. Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Foreign Secretary, From then on his rise was meteoric, 15a)

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N an age of dictatorial an undeviating skill in negotia- was seemed. bluster and threats of tion. Typical of his insight

year in the wilderness following and joundice. nations can settle differences his dramatic resignation from by reasonable negotiation. the Chamberlain Government in His recovery was slow but The charm he combines helm. Eden went back to his pears to be fitter than he has with success has always rightful job in the Foreign Office, ever been.

During the war years he re-Mussolini banned the hal organized the method of named after him. Eden pre- Foreign Office recruitment. sents such a finished front Salaries were raised so that to the world that some fail ability rather than private in-

His Realism

that most men desire to live up postwar chaos was revealed in a chivalry - the Order of the powerful speech. In 1951. The Garter-'s approved everywhere. cardinal issue, he made clear, Britain believes that Eden's and the one on which he in- greatest years have yet to come. tended to concentrate all his persuasive force, was the "for- NOTE:-The Order of the bidding chasm" separating East Garter is conferred by the from West He has worked Crown purely at the Sovereign's hard to close the gap.

> successes, have been his chair- have stalls and medieval manship of OEEC, the first banners in the Chapel of Windmeetings of NATO, the invita- sor Castle, seat of British royalty tion to London of Tito, the for more than 1,000 years. The Korean truce, the Persian oil Order was founded in the 14th settlement and the Sucz agree- century and superseded the

of timing He does not believe in Eden's stock in Britain has famed in the legendary tales of trying to do something when the always been steady and high. King Arthur and his Knights. time is not ripe. In his only His delignair attitude, unusual It is an honour rarely accorded personal political crisis when among politicians, has been an to commoners. The last recipient

on at each succeeding interna- wemen voters. When he bagan IN an age of dictatorial tional conference he displayed to show skill as well, his prestige

atomic liquidation, Sir was when he relieved a tense But many feared he would Anthony Eden has carried session of the League of Nations never be fit enough to succeed through a calm, increasingly by presenting Britain's case. Churchill. At the end of March then walking out to play golf, last, after months of day and ternational diplomacy. He in 1935 he became Foreign broke down with chronic inhas revived the belief that Secretary. There came one flammation of the gall bladder

1938. With Churchill at the complete, Indeed, today he ap-

His Future

Next to Churchill, Eden i undoubtedly the most vigorous and popular of statesmen in

His latest honour of investment by the Queen with the Eden's sense of realism in the Crown's highest order of

pleasures and without ministerial advice. The Order is Key events, before his recent timited to 24 Knights who older order of the Round Table,

The English Are So Cold At Courting!

By ANNE SHARPLEY

He has unrivalled experience cording to a book called. The car and the cinema have made in global diplomacy. It began History of Courting, just love-making a shade too casy,"

* By E. S. Turner (Michael Joseph

TTOW much do you re- "Many of an older genera-I member about your tion are convinced that the art every year. The latest achieves with the latest achieves the courtship? Do you remem- of courting has been extinct these last 50 years. There is ber where you proposed to nothing, they say, except sex for Western defence and the your wife, what she was talk and casual furtive in-Trieste settlement are but the wearing, what you said, timacles. No one can turn a compliment any more.

> You probably do not, ac- "Possibly the telephone, the explains the author.

> > Englishmen, it seems, little to boast of in

methods of courting.

"On the Continent the reputalking of the 18th century.

Juer dans and gauche. Sir Isaac Newton was said to have plugged his of Muslims under Soviet pipe absent-mindedly with his rule? Do the Muslims not lady's finger."

THE TABOOS

making when the young women of Nottingham complained at being serenaded so much by "riotous lovers infesting streets with violins and bass viols, from midnight to four in the morning." It was later unhappily agreed that this was an Italian prerogative and the screnading stopped.

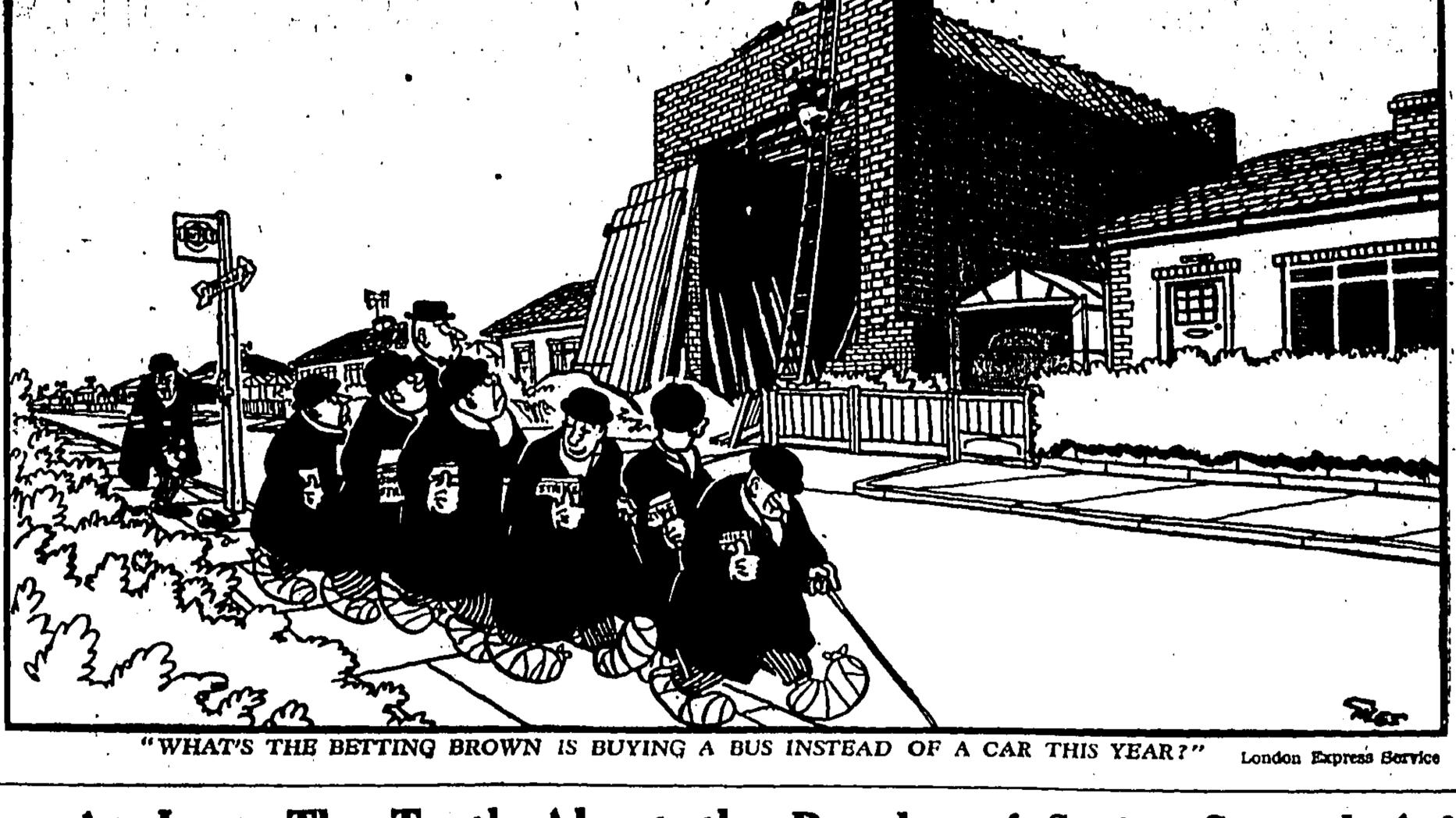
Although carly in history Englishmen showed signs of the stagnation in courtship which was to overtake them in the 20th century, the Prince Regent set a good example to the 19th century by stabbing himself (albeit cautiously) to persuade Mrs Fitzherbert to marry him.

marriage by her parents, could to mankind. sit back and be woodd with such sentiments as: "If I can merit

MOST UNROMANTIC

In a matter of 30 years or so 'proposals of marriage reduced themselves to phraser like Well. what about it?' or 'Why don't we get married, anyway?' spoken

of the book, the author asks the question: "What's wrong countries." with courting?" and he quotes the view that "Courting needs" a new code of manners, a new employed at the Burden



At Last: The Truth About the Peoples of Soviet Central Asia

COMMUNISTS WIPING THE MUSLIMS

OST people in the West think of "Russia" as a vast, sprawling territory of farm land and rolling steppes, inhabited by

people who are little understood, and who seem to understand others still less. The average Middle Easterner knows a little more; he remembers the glories of | Islamic Bokhara and Samarkand, and wonders sometimes how the Muslims under Soviet rule are faring.

I have just been reading an article by a British authority in an important Western journal. In it he makes a point which seems their to be of the greatest importance to all thinking Muslims. Imperialism, he totion of Englishmen as lovers says, is hated in the Islamic was far from high," he writes world, and regarded as the monopoly of nations with overseas empires. What, however, about the millions care about their fate?

> that two generations of us the Russia. Yet, industrially and the Caucasus for Islam.

By SAYED EL-HASHIMI

in agriculture, Soviet Asia 💳 is now the most important part of the entire country. Of Hashemite descent, Sayed In these Muslim lands are El-Hashimi is a well-known concentrated the bulk of the writer on Islamic affairs. He USSR's oil, yast tracts of is a regular contributor to food - producing territory, Arabic journals, as well as hundreds of vital factories leading magazines in West-... and 15,000,000 Muslims ern Europe. This is the first

Russia was ruled by Muslims of the Golden Horde for nearly three hundred years. Since the third rule between Islam and gious was the turning point.

STRUGGLE

actually taking place, in the prominence such leaders as national enemies.

of three articles which he is writing for the China Mail.

The Bolshevik Revolution century of the Herjira, un- at first gave the Muslims a ceasing war has been the hope of national and reliindependence; but Muscovy, though Islam held when Communism's real out for close on a thousand motives of conquest and years. The taking of Kazan tyranny became clear, the and Astrakhan by Ivan the Muslim banner was again Terrible some 400 years ago raised in war, and some of in his crusade against Islam the worst battles of the Revolution were fought on Bokharan Emir Alam Khan U

Bazmachi movement has

continued to oppose atheistic propaganda, the confiscation of farmers' land, forced labour and the insidious destruction of national life.

seemed at first that Communism would make a common front with Islam. The population was reduced by over hopes of the Central Asians were high, and they were of increase should have been reinforced by exile from the over one-sixth. Therefore, in Indian political struggle. A Kazaleh in three died - and we Communist declaration from may be assured that they did Moscow in those days put it not die from natural causes. thus: "All you toiling Muslims whose mosques were destroyed, build up your faith and customs, and enter freely into national life."

SLAUGHTER

Muslim soil. By 1921 the MOMING out of hiding, three hundred Muslim had fled to Afghanistan, resisters were feasted and for failing to reach production Enver Pasha's pan-Islamic feted by the Bokharan Com- targets set by the Russians; of The answer, I think, is INTRIGUE, aggression and movement had been crushed, munists. Promised by the mass deportations to Siberia; of penetration continued and only the Bazmachi - traitor Ibrahimov that Islam If you are late for work at the have grown up without throughout the Tzarist era guerilla fighters - were left would have its rightful place collective farm, for example, There was, however, an in- adequate knowledge of what against the Central Asians to carry on the struggle in Central Asia, they were this is classed as "sabotage," triguing phase of English love- has happened, and what is and the Turks, bringing into against their religious and collected in the forecourt of and is punishable by imprisonthe Friday Mosque of Bok-Central Asian republics of the great Shamil, who held For over 30 years the hara, where Ibrahimov's machine-guns mowed them

knew where it stood. The methods used to break

the unity and spirit of the Muslim Turkic peoples by the Soviets were ingenious in the extreme. Actions by the Communists experts called in to control the five Central Asian republics were made to appear logical from the Communist or The Frenchman, ever not Islamic viewpoints—or both. The following are classical examples ments. If you cannot crush Islam, said the Reds, penetrate On proper occasion the its ranks and divert its activi-

nationalism to the basic search for food. Sixteen million Western Russians were imported and planted on the land of Muslim Asia during the period 1922-1939, forming effective wedges in Islamic solidarity, and providing a network of agents and informers at every level of

society. Even Soviet statistics themselves bear witness to the During the 1920's, it systematic destruction of Mus-I'm peoples in the USSR. According to Russian figures, between 1926 and 1939 the Kazakh one-fifth, when its normal rate these 13 years alone, one

Among the Muslim stockraising population, one man in three and three animals in four died as a result of forced attempts by the Communists to take over the herds - and this during the period of the Second Five-Year Plan alone.

I have been quoting only actual facts and figures. People who regularly escape across the frontiers into free Muslim lands tell the most harrowing tales of whole communities wiped out ment for life.

SUSPICION

MINETY-TWO percent of the After this final experi- IN yield of any field goes to ence, Islam in Central Asia the Government; the remaining eight percent may be used by the people of the collective farm. The ration of the worker, according to the official scale, is 20 kilogrammes of rico per year. A skilled worker may earn £45 or more a month. Good pay? Perhaps not, when this is exactly the price of a pair of shocs.

The people of Central Asia today go about their work in fear. If a father teaches his son to pray, he lives for years afterwards in the fear that the child may innocently reveal this fact, casting suspicion and worse upon the entire family.

Of the three generations which exist side by side today in Muslim Central Asia, each one

tions still fresh in thek minds, keep their own counsel and

Whit for what? Their only real hope lies in the strength of

THE ART OF PASSING OUT FASCINATES THE DOCTORS

By LES ARMOUR

THE art of becoming latively small amount of Undoubtedly the heyday of stewed, blotto, crapulous, taboos of the time and provided plain dead blind drunk is getting blind swizzled is so ment cafes. she was not pushed in one of immense fascination uncommon in France that

fascinating.

Appropriately, therefore,

They note, for instance, often in the most unromantic that the alcoholic blackouts So much so that, at the end wine and beer drinking

Mr Leslie Mcleod, who is vinous contentment.

L canned, plastered, alcohol consumed quickly. And Dr Henri Ducherne, ples governments, acquires a The first step was the harnesscourtship was the late Victorian squiffed, potto, pickled and a Paris expert, says that sex life, and builds pave-ing of Islam to State require-

his countrymen don't even have a word for it.

Here, then, we have two world is.

delightful pictures:

The Englishman and the Swede, feet on the bar rail. staring glumly at the wall, tossing back whisky and other Contentedness. Nordic countries are almost floor in a state of blind should communicate unknown in predominantly oblivion; and the French-findings immediately man gaily sipping himself Unesco,

by grace; courtery, fascination consumers of hard stuff, vent dynamits build empires. As for he-pass the wine meent stavation and the divergence and the divergence of here is a chance that the property of here is a chance that the property is list.

caring a bit, playfully top- of how curning man can be.

spirit drinker dynamites ties to your own ends. himself out of the horrid you by a love so chaste and illimitable as ever made the breast of man its tenement, you are mine already."

The wine-swigging French-quantities of strong drink. The wine drinker, on the its attention to the matter. point where he is "quite untitle of strong drink."

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GOLDEN MEAN

The one breeds Progress, schnapps until they even. The answer is plain. The immediately, which can into a permanent state of gin to spread hang vital system of Irrigation canals Muslim sympathy for them. overs in France and rose in Central Asia was destroyed Islam de motoriously sensitive to The Englishman and the coloured glows in England-by the simple expedient of ourside impacts. If the 400 milfastidiousnes. Social inter. Neurological Institute Bris. Swede, fired by their terrible achieving what Aristotle ignoring the maintenance work, ilon people, were so take an course between the sexes needs tol, says that habitual hangovers, go forth and in called the Golden Mean. to obtain unough water. This co-religionists of Central, Asia,

find out just how horrid the Islamic propaganda in surround- abolished, and the Latin alphabet ing countries, inviting the Turks, made compulsory. Since the Afghans and Persians to rise 1930's, Russian letters alone have and join the Central Asian been used Muslims in a new life. When it ... What are the hopes for Islam I was dound that Muslims still in Central Asia? It is hard to placed their own community's asses them. With the press, interests; before. those of the radio and ermy all controlled by Russlans, this policy was drop- Moscow, with the lessons of pod until the cutbreek of the shootings hangings and deportasurroundings and at most in- common in Britain and tually slip quietly to the World Health Organisation Second World War, when it was its employed as device to stiffen the Turkestan people merely to Muslim troops of the Soviet The carefully avolved and

THE WAY

By Beachcomber

IVI with team, but they are tears of happiness, because of a moving story told in my papel,

On the payement of a street lay a greengage. It was not only unhygicula food, but litter, on it had fallen from a tray outside a shop, Presently there emerged from the shop deposited it in the tray outside the shop," All I want to know before bidding succulent dainty is that assistant was clad in white and wearing gloves before the lonely greengage fell from nest. Her bare hands may have touched some dusty corret or tomato before placing the greengage in the tray which it so richly abandoned

would the donning of overall counteract wishing to appear carping, think the againstant should have worn a mask, or did she hold her breath, more from a sense of duty than from excitement, while rescuing the greengage from a fate worse than being breathed on"

The new advertising

MAORE than twelve hundred: IVA and — fifty-eight — " business executives" support my campadgn, led by Smbbo to make advertising vaguer. The concensus of opinion seems to be that the public will buy anything they are told to buy, provided they are told loudly and often, by poster leaflet, and so on. To describe, what the product is supposed to do is waste of time and money as most products are redundant anyhow. There cannot be a dozen soaps or eignrettes which are, each of them, better than any other. And there is a certain novelty in a namesay, Mokomoko with no claim attached to it and no dreary actes of dialogue or description.

MOKOMOKO. Take it or leave it

Naturally they all take H on trainer where the stor

Advice to young reviewers You going reprieers, with nour eager look.

 make your names. Sit down, and write a book utiour a book About a book about a book

and Henry James.

I'll tell you gratis, how to

Oh, I say, look here!

T LEARN from an "expert" that a really fashionably-Inan never opens or even mucolls the neat umbrella he must carry. When he caught in a runstorm, with a the must go through a terrible crisis of conscience, Shall be be a bounder, and open the umbrella". And does the Indy's pride in his fashionable appearance outwelgh the annoyance of getting soaked and having her own fashionable clothes ruined? What a quandary!

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. PLATESI Black, 8 pleces.

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White, 8 pieces. White to play; mate in two. Solution to Saturday's problem:

Q-Q8. 1 ... Kt-B4; 2, Kt-K3; 1 . . . Kt (Q5) others; 2, Q-B6 (ch).

• J A C O B Y ON BRIDGE

cheeke, I admit, are wet Study This Hand For Valuable Tips

By OSWALD JACOBY

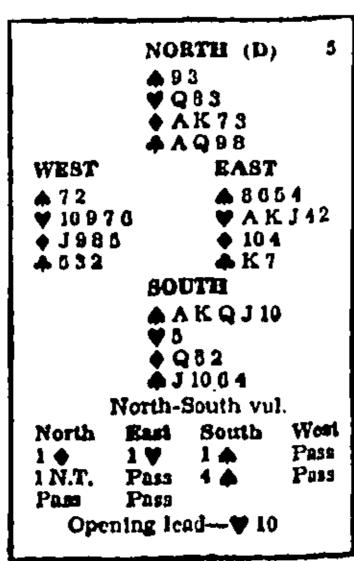
GAME in no-trump would have been a cluck on the North-South cards in today's hand. With North as declarer, the defenders could not run the wearing gloves." She retrieved hearts, North would be ready the errant fruit, and "carefully to run five spades, three diamonds, and the ace of clubs as soon as he gained the lead.

> No experienced rubber bridge player can blame South for preferring to bid the game at spades because of his 150 honours. Game at spades looked equally safe, and a good player doesn't sniff at 150 points.

> West opened the ten of hearts and continued the suit. South ruffing the second round, South next began to draw the trumps. discovering on the third round that West could no longer follow suft. This was rather embarrassing, since South had to use all of his remaining trumps to draw East's trumps.

Since West discarded two low clubs, South correctly assumed that the finesse would lose. South did his best by running luck three rounds of diamonds, after which he tried for an end-play by leading the queen of hearts from the dummy.

Unfortunately, for declarer East had discarded a high heart



on the third round of diamonds. He was able to capture the queen of hearts and then get to his partner's hand with a low heart. West then cashed the jack of diamonds to defeat the contract.

South had made a good attempt to recover, but only after he had played the hand hadly. There was no reason to draw the trumps so early.

After ruffing the second round of hearts, South should take the club finesse at once. East would win and continue hearts whereupon South must diseard a club instead of rufling. Now East cannot continue hearts, since dummy can take the punch. East must shift to a different suit, whereupon South can draw the trumps and take his tricks. It's all right to steal the hand from your partner in order to score honours, but if you do so, you must make sure of playing the hand correctly.

CARD Serve

Q-With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: South West North East 1 Heart Double Redbl. 1 Spade

You, South, hold: Spades Q-J-9-5, Hearts A-K-J-9-6, Dlamond 4, Clubs A-3-2. What do you do?

A-Double. Your strength in hearts and clubs is enough for your opening bid, and you have two probable trump tricks in addition. If your pariner has good defence, he will pass, and you will murder the enemy. If he has poor defence, he will raise hearts, and you will then go to game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades Q-9-5-2, Henris A-K-J-9-6, Diamond 4, Clubs Q-3-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow



"It's an old recipe of my mother's. I simply put in one egg, salt, pepper, butter, one cup coffee, agitate, slightly, add briefease and pour out deer!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY

DOBN today, you have a complex to have all the conferts of home Danture which even you yourself do When that is impossible, you get imnot always understand! A victim of patient and want to get back home moods, you waste time and energy again-only to be off somewhere also brooding. Learn one cardinal rule soon. Your ties of family are exceptiomily strong and an early marriage of success; never worry about anysomething would give you a sense of responalbility, sharpen your ambition, and supply a real reason for seithist an versatile, you will be able to do a objective. You will work hard to of things better than nverage. You are, in fact, the type give your family the comforts you who might have more than one active personally don't care a suppence for! career and be moderately successful

in all you undertake. Although your business instincts are: Bervenuto Cellini, artist; are sound and you are a natural Gurtavus Adolphus IV of Sweden; money-maker, you do not care for Dr Morgan Dix, noted theologian; wealth-just because it is money Stephen Crane, author; Chose, artist; James W. Packard, per se. But you do want enough to buy the things you love and enjoy-muse, books, art treasures. For you the cultural pleasures are more important than material store for you tomorrow, select your, bithday stor and read the corres-

You are fond of travel, but when ponding paragraph, Let your birthvisiting strange places you want day star be your daily guide.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

Early morning hours are fine, so

totilize rather than attempt experi

Diligence and accuracy will linve

more effect than relying upon your

Postpone any important matter under

consideration until afternoon or

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

A neutral day, ro just jog along at

If there is something you must do.

I. E O (July 24-Aug. 21)--

Romance and pleasure are in better

aspect than things of the business

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

DONT

KNOW

ABOUT

ANYTHING

MOTANA

BUT 1.

COULDN'T

SIT DOWN

Two Caterpillars Meet

"Hello, Clarence," said Archi- was like a circle.

-In Fact, They Kept Bumping Into Each Other-

NE day Archibald, the Cater- Neither Clarence nor Archi-

was also a caterpillar. They happened that they had met

met one another on the top rim again even though they had both of a clay flowerpot. Clarence was walked away from each other. walking one way and Archibald What they didn't know was

"Hello, Archibald," said along this circle (or along the

"You're looking well, know that the rim of the

guess I'd better be on my way. in opposite directions....again

other.

pillar, met Clarence, who bald could figure out how it

FOR A WEEK

Friends can prove of great im-portance, again, today But you need

balance of the day is inauspicious,

normal speed and you will avoid

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

PINCES (Feb. 20-Mar.

evening for the best results.

shoull be solved by evening.

making errors to judgment.

world, so act accordingly.

WERE YOU

BITTEN BY

THE DOG

ON THE

PREMISES

BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

Surprise Meeting

body here on this flowerpot," said

Clarence," said Archibald.

Archibald," said Clarence.

Archibald."

off the flowerpot.

Archibald to Clarence.

get past you either."

opposito way.

the flowerpot.

think I can get past you."

I'll see you again some time."

"I didn't think I'd meet any-

"Neither did I," sald Clarence.

faid Archibald.

"Yes," said Clarence, "I'd bet-

ter be on my way, too. Well,

see you again some time.

ward, Clarence took one step

quite narrow, you see. Clarence

couldn't pass Archibald and

Archibald could not pass Clarence, unless one or the other

stepped aside...and if one or

the other stepped aside, one or

"I beg your pardon," said

Worming By

Clarence to Archibald. 'I can't

So Archibald and Clarence both turned around and walked the

They hadn't gone very far, before a remarkable thing happened. They both met each other again on the other side of

Clarence. "I didn't think I'd

to Archivald in surprise.

"Neither did I," soid Clarence

thought I had turned around and

walked the other way. We were buttle Wellerie AWay State Seets

sold Archibald to

"This will never do,"

The rim of the flowerpot was

forward. Then they bumped.

was walking the other.

to do a little of the giving

net it finished by funchtime.

Trall-breakers

no chances right now.

(Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

all sides foday.

chemitation

done by noontime

TUESDAY. NOVEMBER 2 SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)- LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Artistic pursuits are highly favoured. Affairs of the heart and all on the to concentrate on adapting a new domestic scene should be idea and putting it into production, monious and happy today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)— Hold to your ideals and you should find that you receive co-operation on



1. No, these are not installations for drying stockings ! (9) beautiful women ? (9) Got weaving with this! (4) Glorying in triumph. (8) Sweets from the vortices. (4) Every soldier has one. (4) notice about these | (4)

Odd fellow to make up a set. (V) IOU without us. (3) O riso, Suva (anag.). (9) 4. Point is so mixed up. (9) 8. Such people are not friendly. 6. M.P. or concert-which is your choice? (4) 7. Have you got sense? Then sup inside in disorder. (B) There's some point about these little twisters. (7) 10. Snaking without the relatives. ing in short. right m arket.

that the rim of the flowerpot

walked in opposite directions

rim of the flowerpot, which

was the same thing) they would

be sure to bump into each

caterplilars, and rather stupid

caterpillars at that, they couldn't

flowerpot was like a circle. As

"So are you looking well, a matter of fact they didn't In that case, I'm sure we won't

Again they turned and walked

they met. They walked in

opposite directions four or five

Archibald took one step for- Clarence: "My dear friend," he grew tired and looked for a way

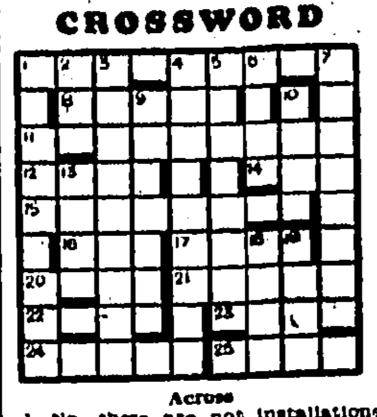
quite right, my friend," he said. walking.

more times and kept meeting.

even know what a circle was. bump."

But, of course, being only

we meet



B. Water only, for people on this. 11. In this something about the 14. Off it is a lonely spot, (3) Adorer without a medical man. Bo is a fertile apot changed. (6) Boothasyer issued a warning 23. One without turning is long. (4) 24. Beeks out. (5) 25. Pussy is often the description.

HOLING I NGFERET this and you get

Saturday's solution.

Evening Dress From Paris

The state of the s



A Paris mannequin models this magnificent crinoline style evening dress with lovely draped and panniered skirt, strapless bodice and tight cummerband at Savoy Hotel, London, Gala-Presentation of the Haute Couture by 22 French fashion designers. A novel effect is the large rose attached to the wrist of the mannequin's glove.—Express Photo.

HOUSEHOLD

4-ounce serving of lean meat, ing.

You can resweeten cream which is beginning to sour by adding a pinch of baking soda.

Costume jewellery of silver. brass or copper often tarnishes with wearing. To prevent this, cover the metal with a thin coat spectromeror exercises are recovered and the metal with a thin coat spectromeror exercises are recovered and the coat spectromeror exercises are recovered and the coat spectromeror exercises are recovered as the coat spectromeror exercises are recov of fresh white shellae.

Hand tools are no inexpensive | 1 item in any do-it-yourself pro- 🛛 🖫 Once purchased, take good care of them so they won't

MAGAZINE

== 8-19

Clarence and Archibald met on

the rim of a flowerpot.

"I have a much better idea.

Let us both walk in the same

direction, one behind the other.

A Vicious Circle

Archibald spent the rest of the

afternoon, strolling round and

round the rim of the clay

And that's how Clarence and

cellent, low cost protein food, tools can be dipped in a thinned Miss Monroe to Mamie Eisen- a bit, if you're the blue-eyed, One-half cup of the cheese shellae to give them a protec- hower. provides as much protein as a tive coating and prevent rust-

> Floor of linoleum, vinyl plastic or cork are ideal for a today: sturdy and easy to keep clean. squat looking. The sizing of -United Press.

New York Designer Says:

Dior Styles Do Not Distort

TEMO to Marilyn Mon-IVI roe of the movies:

and not for you."

WOMANSENSE

But Charles James, New York designer, says, you and other well - endowed Hollywood beauties will be among the first women in this country to buy it. "The Marilyn Monroes of this world are the first to attack a new design," said James, who has started a few trends himself. "But they also are tha first to beg for appointments in

James, in a rare case of one top designer publicly applauding another, chided the critics of the Paris dressmaker.

"Fashion needs more like him and fewer of the hacks," said James, who has been in business for 28 of his 48 years land has copped several awards, including a special citation this year from the Coty American Fashion Critics.

"There are so few persons with creative ability these days. Dior knows what he is doing: he is able to distill an idea. sald James.

He denied the outraged charges of those who say the de-emphasised bustline is a distortion of the woman's figure. "An artist doesn't distort," sald James. "Only those who copy the artist do.'

The designer, British-born Decorating experts say the and Chicago-reared, has as his colours that flatter you in your tinguished women in this nation in your house or apartment. n single dress.

spoken persons in the fashion burgundy to dusty pink. or any other industry, on a . The vivd colours belong to the Cottage cheese is an ex- need replacing. Clean hand variety of subjects ranging from brunettes. But tone them down

advisers."

the fashion industry is but, Ninety per cent of those who buy a 14 really belong in a 12 or 10 . . . so they look like You denounced the Dior bitmps. Women wore better 'flat look'' as unflattering dressed after the 1929 crash than now. They had to think before they bought." On why women love to buy

"It's a form of renewal to the soul . . . as if, a woman were a kite, seeking to cub itself from the string."

On being well dressed: "Well-dressed is in the current style; not necessarily beautifully dressed or making a beautiful appearance."

On girdles: "All a girdle ever did for a woman was to thicken her waistline."

On fashlous of the future: "We're headed for the age of uniformity. The only thing that'll sell these days are those which look like other things. Creativeness stopped when the dollar became the goal."-United

WARDROBE **COLOURS** FOR ROOMS

Washington. TET the rooms of your home wear the colours of your wardrobe.

clients some of the most dis- clothes will be equally flattering and abroad-some of them A blonde can live and be paying as much as US\$1,200 for lovely against a background of purple, blue, green, gold and a He is one of the most out- range of shades from deep brown-halred type.

Of the First Lady, James | Silver-haired women shine in observed that "she's too nice to a more sophisticated setting say 'no' to some of her fashion muted greens, slate blues, antique reds and purple. On women's clothing tastes And the redheads can play up their crowning glory with children's room, since they are "Women are all short and brown, green and apricot decor.

HOE WEEK AT Whiteawaus

PROCEEDING!



LEADING BRITISH MAKERS "HOLMES" COURT SHOES. In Black Patent With Spike Louis Heels. Originally \$85.00. Shoe Week Price \$45.00 Pair.

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Rupert at Greyrocks Cove-10





Finally, Archibald said to flowerpot. After a while they

said, "I think it is very foolish off the clay flowerpot. But this

for us to keep walking away they couldn't find. The path

from each other and then just led round and round and

bumping into each other on the round and round....and round

other side of this flowerpot." and round. If they haven't

Clarence nodded. "You're stopped. I think they're still



SOLDIERS CONTINUE TO BET MACAO GRAND PRIX A FIRST HALF TEAM. BUT BEAT CAA 4-2

MacTAVISH

This was a strange game. At times the football was both entertaining and constructive: at other times it was too poor to be true. The Athletic were often very much 'over robust' in their defensive tactics but this alone can hardly explain away the fluctuations in the soccer standard.

The Army side continues to be an enigma. There is a lot of talent in the team but, in many games they have played this season the soldlers have had a 'rock-bottom' patch during the second half. This time it came after they scored their fourth goal and the play of the side deteriorated so much that there was always a chance that their opponents might turn the tables on them.

The Athletic had been scoring pleces.

couragement to do the same here when after only 30 seconds bad mistake by skipper Riley le Chow Hon-cheng in to score,

TOOK A LONG TIME

Walingley gross-shot into the her net A few seconds inter-Walmsley can through the CAAJas side in the lead,

interesting for a time after the many good things in goal and sair was badly hurt in a clash interval Good work by Robson was not afraid to take a chance with Xavier and took no further + nabled Stonehouse to increase to keep his charge intact. the Army lead and five minutes later Hobson got his own name game at right back but his parton the some sheet when a pile | ner | Wong | Tak-chuen ten-van helploss to save

Home Rugger Results

London, Oct. 30. Rugby Union County Championship today by the Northern countles. Four of the six sides in the North were engaged,

Cumberland and Westmorland beat Northumberland at Gosforth by two tries (six points) to play better than this. It is a nothing, and Durham defeated great pity that local referees Cheshire by one goal, one drop- are reluctiont to make an goal. Crack-shot Toledo, racing night defended his title in a ped goal and two tries (14 example of players who continually resort to doubtful the balls of a sea of legs, and, with Tamlo Sasaki. and a try (11 points).

Results of matches played to- to this factor.

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Rochdole City 3
Rochdole 10
Salford 13
Wakefield 24 Oldhan Featherstone Whitehaven Widnes

That this didn't happen was At this stage it looked a case [would have besten any other one to a lighting display by of how many goals the soldiers contemporary keeper in the Williace, Hewitt and Higgins in would score but, as has happened Colony. Even his prodigious the soldlers' defence and to un- in some previous games, their efforts were not always enough

down the right wing. Suddenly woodwork. the play was switched to the left and a high cross ball was lofted into the goalmouth. Goalkeeper Thompson, hestinted and It to k the Army a long time ald not go out to intercept. The to get on even terms, but when backs were caught on the wrong the tune and it was no great they do let was the result of an look, and before they could surprise when they opened the excellent goal by Morris who recover Chow Hon-cheng rushed scoring in the 12th minute

That findshed the receing defence and eleverty push dothe although the Chinese boys kepi this and only two very good hall wide of Ylu Kal-yan to rall up almost incessors pressure clearances by Wal Fat-kim kept until the end

Sit Kam-hung had a grand

says a from 25 yards left Xia fortunate that the referee took of lenient view of the many free | kicks awarded against him. Ng Bo-leung was the best half-back and up from Kwok Cheukcheung and Chow Hon-cheng pressure in the second half and took the honours.

Two goals through bad defensive errors Wallace was again the outstanding player. stood out in the middle line as flicked a fast Tang Sum drive the man with the constructive A start was made to the ideas, although Hewitt played well at centre-half.

In an Army defence that lost

Robson was in a class by himself up front both as a schemer and a worker but he got excellent assistance from Walmsley and Middleton.

VERDICT: Both sides can tactics . . . the deterioration in this game was directly related

The learns were:

Riley, Army: Wallace: Hewitt. Walters; Stonehouse, Middleton, Morris, Robson, Walmsley.

CAA: Yiu Kal-yau; Sit Kam- were the brightest stars. hung, Wong Tak-chuen; Cheung ¹ Yan-yee, Cheung Hul-chal, Ng Bo-leung; Kwok Cheuk-cheung,

POOR CONSOLATION

It will be poor consolation to Champions KMB to know that players. He was really immerse, 22 ours from the game against St. Joseph's at Caroline Hill on Szeto Man were the other 15 Saturday. They lost two valu- Busmen who stood out in a a able points and a still more generally good side . . . but it is valuable player.

Whatever the outcome. Wai 10 Fat-kim-in magnificent form -" and his fellow defenders in the Busmen's line-up fought a great a uphill battle for almost three-10 quarters of the match and must have been near the limit of their that packs in the crowd.

virile football from start to ordinary keeper . and that Ip Koon-hung v. V. T. Wang day, decided in principle 6 finish and, while there will al- was not merely because he had (8.45 p.m.) ways be a big 'if' about the more to do. not been injured, I think that A few weeks ago I com- Final).—K. C. Dao and Patrick eliminating rounds, even as things went they were plimented KMB on their con- Poon v Ng Mon-chaing and Ho The Federation relief a shade limits. more than three goals.

cert unity in the CAA attack. play unaccountably fell to to keep out the cager Saints... but fortune favours the brave t lot of goals in recent matches CAA were quick to take and twice the KMB custodian and they got some excellent en- advantage of this easing off and was beaten by Toledo shots only launched attack after attack to see them come back off the

The same was lively right from the kick-off and with play racing from end to end the big crowd got plenty to shout about. In the carly stages KMB called served full dength to 'mad a in and bundled the ball into the through a grand Tang Yee-kit

Tension was increased after the Saints from equalising. the 25th minute tragedy struck Play continued to be fast and For CAA Ylu Kal-ym did at the Busmen when Chan Karpart in the game.

> Szeto Ylu switched to the full-back position with first Lee Tai-fai and later Tang Yee-kli in the loft-half berth.

PILED ON PRESSURE

St Joseph's piled on the levelled the score through J Rocha when a hard-pressed KMB defence gave away a penalty kick. Equality did not last very long, for a couple of minutes later Tang Yee-kit out of Manteigas' reach.

Ten minutes later Saints again squared the account when a concerted effort by their forwards saw the ball being bundled into

With less than a mirrute left for play Tong Sum was penalised just outside the penalty area and directly in front of the valuable points to the hard, three judges. hitting Saints.

For the wirners Nasha at leftback was the outstanding player. Toledo and centre-half Cunha did well in the middle line while up front J. Rocha and Cotrim

It was in the KMB side, how- round. ever, that I found my playerof-the-day' ... Tang Yee-kit, I canvas in the closing 10th, mother, who is living there, Chow Hon-cheng, Lee Kwok- connot remember having seen a forcing Kunoi not to answer wah, Au Yin-tung, Law Sin- player put up such an effort as the bell at the start of the 11th he did to swing a game in his round. Yokoyama was down for team touring South Africa have side's favour.

Wai Fat-kim, Szeto Yiu, and significant that neither Tang Sum nor a somewhat timorouslooking Mok Chun-wah played up to form. In fact I rated much below par.

that packs in the crowd. It physical resources when the had thrills, excitement and speciacular godis. Colony star.

Tennis Championships at the packs in the crowd. It Chinese Recreation Club yester-Wai Fat-kim made the much The Saints played fast and publicised Manteigas look a very

it just a shade lucky to get both duct on the field. . I repeat Cheong-po (5 p.m.) 14 points ... although, strangely that compliment now. This 10 enough they might have got game had all the ingredients necessary for a dangerous flare- Men's Doubles (Semi-Final) --Wai Fat-kim gave his best, up and the sensible conduct of Choy Tin-kin and Tsui Wai-pui next congress in Melbourne in display in many months and he the Busmen kept it within v F. K. Hu and V. T. Wang (3.45, 1966, during the Olympic saved several shots that I feel bounds.

Mr Eddle Carvalho (above), winner of the Macao Grand Prix, receiving the Governor's Cup from Madame Esparicire, wife of His Excellency the Governor of Macao, at the presentation of trophies last night. Below is the runner-up, Mr Paul du Tolt, receiving his trophy. Both drove Triumph TR2 sports cars.—China Mall Photos.



PHILIPPINES BOXERS KEEP ORIENT TITLES

Manila, Oct. 30. The Orient Bantamweight Champion, Lto Espinosa, last

sensational victory and two awarded all 12 rounds by the

11th of a 12-round bout and the United States offer. Philippine Wellterweight Champion, Star Gony, knocked out Japan's Mamuro Yokoyama in min. 57 seconds of the fourth

Campo smashed Kunol to the a count of eight in the third faded. After the World Cham-He must have covered as round. He came back strong but plouships at Wembley in the was knocked out in the fourth, spring, plans were pencilled in —Reuter.

SCHOOLBOYS' SEMI-FINALS AT CRC

Chester Chlu and Fung Moon Tang Sum's performance very beat Michael Lo and Victor Sun 8-10, 6-4, 7-5 in the semi-VERDICT: The kind of game finals of the Schoolboys' Doubles that packs in the ground to Tennis. Championships at the

TODAY'S GAMES

TOMORROW

BERGMANN RICHARD **GLOBETROTTERS**

Richard Bergmann, England's former World Table Sookunpoo between IRC "B" H. D. W. Barton, ibw, b. Tennis Champion, has signed up with the Harlem Globe- and KGV in which a close finish trotters-but not as a basketball player.

With Richard Miles, the United States Champion, he team's defeat by a narrow mar- J. G. L. Milne, c. King b. Espinosa, despite an un- will play a series of exhibitions in the United States sin of 36 runs. back of the net to give a near- impressive performance, was during intervals in the Globetrotters' matches.

> The Ordent Flyweight Cham- a 45,000-mile close season tour lish Table Tennis Association pion. Tanny Campo, TKO'd with Johnny Leach but this has are unlikely to permit any Thailand's Vitighm Kunoi in the not stopped him accepting the player to tour there.

TOUR HOPES FADE

There are few countries which Bergmann has not visited, yet, strange to say, the United States is one. He hopes to see his

The chances of an English for our top table tennis men Rising Fast, a firm favourite for and women to tour the Union. rift between the South African at Flemington course with African Union, which does not, Stakes. has widened.

MOVE TO STAGE WORLD HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

Brussels, Oct. 31. .The International Hockey thirds and has collected a total Men's Singles (Semi-Final) - Federation, which met here toorganise a new International Men's Doubles (Quarter- Championship, with regional

> The Federation requested its permanent bureau to draw up details of the proposed competition.

The Federation will hold its Games,-Retiter,

Distance is no barrier for | Until these two forget their five wickets and KCC best | Pereira Bergmann. He has just finished differences and unite, the Eng- Novy.

-(London Express Service).

Melbourne Cup Favourite : Equals Record

Melbourne, Oct. 30. the Melbourne Cup, toda; Now I understand that the equalled the 12 furlong record which enforces the time of two minutes two seconds bar, and the South when he won the McKinnon Dockyard 4 2 2 0

> Rising Fast, with six wins out KGV 4 1 8 0 of seven starts, is capturing University ... 5 0 5 0 public imagination like some of Australia's great racers in the

The owner, Mr. L. Spring, of Whakatane, New Zealand, has raced the gelding 30 times for 14 wins, six seconds and two of about £17,500.

run on Tuesday.-Reuter.

Summer Tan Wins World's Richest Horse Race

Camdon, N. J. Oct 30. Summer Tan costly who the Results: Carden State States Futurity, the world's richest horse race, run in heavy going here today.
The event for two-year olds
was worth \$151,095.

Summer Tan won by nine lengths from Simmy, with Fly-ing Fury third in a field of 16,

Summer Tax, who started favourite, is owned by Mrs. Russell A. Firestone. He took the lend in the back stretch and standily drew tway from the fact.

LEAGUE CRICKET

BIG- MARGINS OF VICTORY IN SENIOR GAMES

By "GOOGLY"

Army South convincingly trounced Craigengower by ten wickels in their First Division Cricket League game on Saturday, Practically every match in the First Division saw hig margins of victory while in the Juntor League close finishes were the feature.

Army South XI handed Craigengower a ten-wicket defeat and it only took the soldiers a little over 90 minutes to send the CCC battemen back to the pavilion. Once again Army bowlers Withall, Clark and Dowling did the damage, sharing the wickets among them, the first two named four a piece and Dowling two.

The only two CCC batemen who stood up to the Army attackers were F. R. Kermani with 20 (top scorer) and B. Dhaber 12. Kermani, after scoring his 28, was unable to field as he was resting an in-Medd and Withall opened the

innings for the Army and they easily passed the CCC score of 70 runs. At Chater Road, the Hongkong Cricket Club Scorplons

runs and Scorpions could only reply with 93. Gerry Gosuna captured five of the Chater Road side's wickets for 44 runs and was

Joonites amassed a total of 193

their victory. Optimists were beaten by the only 48 runs, Air Force by five wickets, Power took five optimists! wickets for 24 in five overs. For the Optimists, Rary Macpherson was the top scorer with 37 runs. Other hatsmen who scored double fligures were in and played a fine innings to Guy Pritchard (29). Harvey be tup scorer for his side just 10 (15) and Van Oorde (10). The runs short of a half a century. HKCC's side were all out for 115 runs.

The Airmen easily passed the required score for the less of five successful bowler, taking four wickets. West was top scorer wickets for only 17 runs.

B. C. N. Carnell once again Dodwell's total of .80, displayed deadly form with the Milne, Jardine's opening ball by taking seven of Navy bowler, was in devasinting form, wickets for 19 runs to pave the taking six wickets for 32 runs. way for victory for the Kowloon Cricket Club. The Navy were all out for 42 runs.

The remaining First Division League game saw the Police hand the Undergraduates a sixwicket victory at Happy Valley,

SECOND DIVISION

Of the Second Division games the most interesting was that at

Other results in this division J. S. Riggs, not out 13 were:-RAF defeated DBS by A. Bowden, lbw, b.

LEAGUE STANDINGS First Division

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Inter-School

Soccer

There were no upsels register-The Melbourne Cup will be ed during the second round of the Inter-School soccer league played yesterday, although St. Martin's sumprised St. Joseph's 8-38; 9-60; 10-60. by leading 2-1 of half time. The Stanley Shield holders, however, came back to score five and end up winners by 6-2. Now Method College, playing Clark away to King George V, had to Milne

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Jardine's Win Inter-Hong Match

In an all-day Inter-Hong given a rude shock by cricket match played at the Rocreto. Batting first the Kow- Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday, feated Dodwell's by 95 runs.

Batting collected a total of 155 runs in probably the main factor in just a little over three hours. They started their innings Over at Kai Tak the HKCO shakily and four wickets fell with

> Barton then went in and acored a useful 36 before he was given leg before. He had helped bring the score to 95,

> R. G. Colman was next man He hit six fours.

A. P. Pereira was the most J. Chubb made 22 out of

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Fall of wickets:--1-9; 2-28; 8-30; 4-48; 5-95; 6-132; 7-137; 8-148; 9-150; 10-155. Bowling

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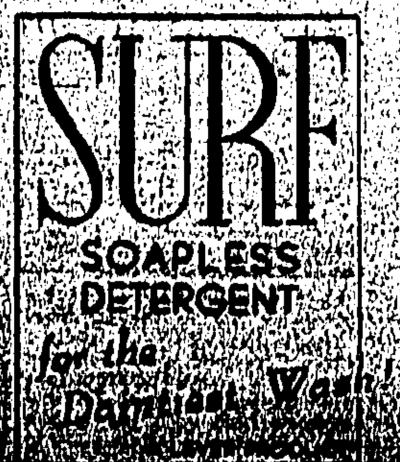












SATURDAY'S RUGGER GAMES COME FAILED **EXPECTATIONS**

"PAK LO"

Saturday afternoon's two rugger games at Boundary Street sadly failed to come up to expectations. Both were mainly dull and uninspiring, and though the Army humbled the Club by 14 points (1 penalty, 1 goal, 2 tries) to nil, and the RAF handed out the same medicine to the Police, again by 14 points (1 penalty, 1 goal, 2 tries) to nil, neither of the two winners could be said to have shown Tournament

winning form. In the first game the Club backs, without the support of their regular halfs, Cole and Turville, could not get into their stride, either in attack or defence. There was a definite lack of cohesion in their moves, and neither Watson nor Kirkwood had a happy game at their unusual positions and they were slow in getting their passes away from the scrum.

six men in the scrum, Robertson | tional play. also having been injured, they i cutpushed and outhooked the beavier Army pack

In the pack Petrie and S'even were by far the best, with the latter's spoding of Parkingon's moves on excellent feature of the game

With the Club so much weaker the Army should have went into the attack again and

Home Soccer Standings

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The pack did not rettle down! The Army backs started well Worns and apparently there had too well, until they had lost but feded badly, their passing been an arrangement to change their best lineout forward, becoming poorer as the game players at half time. Farquharson, due to a facial in- progressed, and they seemed to Luckily for the RAF the jury, but then playing with only have lost their sense of post- Police captain did not agree to

> The Army started by kicking they were held for a moment or and when they passed will they to before Brentford sent the ran straight across the field. threes away in a neat fast move which left the Club standing The kick was missed, 3-0

Without stopping the Army shead at the last moment and he should have given his men Watsen touched down. From a chance the drop out the ball weat to Parkinson and he nearly score! point they were awarded penalty which enabled them to

The play now stayed in the Army half for some time with of the Police how to tackle. Football League standings; the Club winning in st of the lineouts but fumbling by the halfs wasted a lot of chames. to the Club 25 where there was

a loose mant followed by at scrum. The Army heeled very posts. Blincoe converted with case, 8-0.

Beyond an injury to Farquharson nothing of much more l interest was seen in the first spoilt their own moves or Lloyd half of the game. In the Army stopped them at the last moment, XV the four outstanding men were Thomas, Danskin, Brentford and Parkinson.

SECOND HALF

The second half saw the play swing back and forth between the two 25-yard lines with neither side looking capable of doing anything until the Army were awarded a penalty about 30 yards out and Danskin with neat run, but he was caught and a magnificent kick added another in the loose mail that followed three points to the score to make it 11-0.

The Club now began to attack, to take advantage. Gammon was but time and again the halfs sent away again but was tackled and the threes backed the ball into touch by Lloyd, From the and spoiled a move. There was lineout on the five-yard line a also a lot of touch kicking which scrum resulted and the RAF was extremely slupid as the heeled and Logan broke through Army were by now winning all the opposition to score near the the line at with case.

scrum was changed around to a appeared comparatively fresh, 3-2-1 with Meffan hooking and and it was not long before the It was now that they began to Airmen scored again, take the ball from the Army. But to no avail.

but was brought down with only play to confirme and Lamb a few yards to go. Then from touched down. the serum Parkinson tried to go through but was treated in a similar manner. Finally from yet another scrum Parkinson got the ball and broke through to score near the post. The conversion was missed, 14-0,

switch with Petrie acting as it 6-0. serum half but his threes were Ifinal whistle went

In general the Army seem to be deteriorating the last few weeks and when the Club is again up to strength they should be capable of beating i them on Saturday's display.

VERY INSIPID

The second game was very insipid, and this RAF team will have to pull up its socks rapidly if they are going to the forwards and Bowker and get anywhere this season.

There were three changes was by far the best threequarter on the field. He was playing on the wing in place of in the future.

SWEDEN BEATS **AUSTRIA 2-1**

Stockholm, Sweden, Oct. 31. Austria, without four of its wood, Robertson, V. Russell, greatest stars, was today de-Rogers, Slack, Farquharson, feated two-one by Sweden in Petrie, Meffan, Steven. an international soccer match RAF: Eden, Gammon, Lo-Old Cou here, played before 37,000 fans gan, Thomas, Bowker, Smith, ber 14:

Stadlum. The half time score was one. Devidson, Bouthwick. the second half of the game, Marsh.

this as Eden wished to send Bowker off. The rest of the threes failed off and begon an immediate to get going and time and again attack to the Club 25 where poor passing let them down,

They were, however, equalled and Blincoe went over well out, by the Police threes who never got properly going. Lelliott. must take some of the blame for this as time and again he a impletely but this time the forwards took the tried to go through the opposing was the buy with i' own ball at their feet but kicked pack or kicked for touch when

> However, the Police were saved by their new full back, Luckily for the Club at this Lloyd, He is up to the standard expected of him, and has a safe pair of hands, a good long kick, and never seemed to be flustered. He also ought to teach the rest

This was a loose game with many infringements on both sides and the referee could and the Army threes took the ball should have kept a tigher rein on the game,

The RAF picked off and attacked into the Police half smartly and Brentford cut where they remained for most through to score under the of the game. All sort of moves were tried by the RAF, three moves, forward dribbles, kicks ahead, in fact everything they could think of, but either they The RAF wen most of the scrums and the lincouts with Lamb, another RAF newcomer,

NEAT RUN

the rest.

being literally and metaphori-

cally head and shoulders above

The second half started with the RAF moving into the Police half with Gammon off on a Colborne was injured.

This left the Police a man short and the RAF were quick | posts. The kick was missed. 3-0. At this point Robertson was i The Police were obviously injured and left the field. The tiring now, whilst the RAF still

This was an unusual try. The RAF attacked and a long pass was slung across the field. It Thomas then took the ball and was knocked on the five-yard tried to force his way through line but the referee allowed

Just how on the five-yard line one can play the advantage rule so that the offending side bcores is beyond comprehension. The kick was disallowed for an infringement, but the RAF had added another three The Club then did another points to their score to make

The Police attacked now but by this time so discouraged bogged down on the RAF 25 that they fumbled a couple of and with some good kicks the chances and the Army were RAF cleared back into their again in the attack when the opponents' half and were soon threatening the Police line.

From a lineout on the line the RAF got the ball back and Logan crashed his way through the opposition to score near the posts. Davidson converted, 11-0. Loose play continued until in the closing minute the RAF were awarded a penalty on the

Police 25, and Davidson put it cleanly between the posts. The best for the RAF were Davidson, Lamb, and Griffiths in

Logan in the backs. who was outstanding, but now head withdrew from the match the rubber twice and had men respectable place in which term and one of them, Bowker, the threes know they have a play competition, and the on second and third. good full back maybe they will player in 17th place therefore The Chinese side scored an- Mrs Lindrum has her own

Blincoe, Blackburn, Brentford, Parkinson Bevan-Thomas, Wells, Bell, Anthony, Chisholm, Thomas, Danskin, McGahey. Ulub: Stoker, Stone, Inglis, Ewart, Bromhall, Watson, Kick. holes of the Course.

in the Russunda Football Fraser, McDonald, Chatterton, Miller, Lamb, Griffiths, Wolf, nil in favour of the Swedes. In Police: Lloyd, McNiven, Scott, MacMahon, Brown, rain poured down lowering the Lelliott, Dunnicliffe, Mayger, J.D. Mackie standard of play. United Harris, Shelley, Colborne, Cliphent Press.



Picture shows the Carmody, or "mushroom" field set by skipper Len Hutton while fast bowler Statham was on during the MCC's match against Western Australia at Perth.—Central Press Photo.

LEAGUE SOFTBALL

Bees Nose Out The Season's For Colleens First Major

The Wahoo Bees rallied in six runs in the last frame to nose out the Pennantholding Colleen Aces 13-12 and create the first major upset of the season in the Softball Leagues yesterday.

Pitcher Evelyn Alonco shone for the winners, limiting her opponents to six scuttered hits, and led the offence with perfect four-in-four batting. Evelyn Cotton and Bobbie Lee were also solid at bat with records of two in three and two in five respectively.

intermingled three safeties, a diamond riot. They added another run in the fifth and tallied four times in the sixth to lead 11-7.

Jasper Clark Cup Won By Jock Mackie

J. D. (Jock) Mackie won a team. the Jasper Clark Cup for the third successive year at | Fanling yesterday when he scored a total of 156 for the Joseph's was rather one-sided. slammed out a timely two-36 holes of medal play over So was that between Warriors bagger with two men, on and the Old and New Courses.

Runner-up was W. A. H. Balfour with 158.

ing round on the New Course holding the Saints to a one-run and followed it up with a fine lead until the sixth. But in the opponents, SCAA and evenand followed it up with a fine lead until the sixth. But in the teeners, by 15-8, 25 Pounders 77 on the Old Course in the sixth the Saints made four downed Overseas Jr. 16-10, afternoon.

swinger, had a brilliant 74—the Pedruco's one-hit pitching and three-in-three batting. The latbest round of the day on either went down 7-3. Losing pitcher ter homered twice and brought course-in the morning on the Bernard Santos yielded eight in seven runs for his side. New Course but could do no hits. better than an 84 in-the-after-l noon over the more difficult Old Course,

THE SCORES

leading competitions:

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G. G. Aitkenhen		82
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CLUB CHA	MPION	SHIP

participate in the Club Cham- CAA for the second out, though derful game, but the trouble is The Police had only Lloyd pionship match play. Altken- the Athletics had already dented that women cannot find try some more offensive action qualified for the Championship. other run in a fielder's error, billiard parlour with ten tables in the future.

Four players were tied for this Then a series of hits and free in Sydney,—China Mail Special. Army: Collins, Ingalis, Owen, Position-W. P. Birtwhistle, L. passages ensued and before the Saphiere. D. L. Anderson and Warriors could pull themselves W. D. Leighton-all with scores together seven Chinese batters of 169 but Birtwhistle qualified had toured around the diamond by virtue of having the best and CAA were up five runs. score of the four for the last nine | The Chinese team added holes of the Course.

Following is the draw for the bring the final score to 13-7 in Club Championship first round their favour.

Old Course on Sunday, Novemv. Van Alst v. Goldman J. B. Mackie v. Robb v. Hunter Dunnicliffe, Mayger, J. D. Mackie v. Watson v. Kinghorn

Collegns were first on the The Wahoos obtained clusters in ball artistry. The long range offensive but were quickly re- of three runs each in the fourth fring over the defence line pulsed and slim Shella Collaco, and sixth and trailed all the way caught the amateurish scholars Oweger 14.3 metres; Pole home guardian of the Bees, to the last innings. Here the tide off their feet and the Americans scored the first run of the game. turned. The red-shirted Aces circulated round and round the The Aces then rallied in six scored once more and were square. At the end of the fourth runs in the second frame, leading comfortably by five runs laning, the HKU nine were utilising fielders' errors, and when the younger Owls started already down 17-1, and finally

fought tooth and nail to win. over from the CAA Ladies as the latter could not turn out a seven-all at the end of the sixth rival in Japan on October 6.

SENIOR "A" GAMES

The Senior "A" game between Delawanes and and Chinese Athletics.

The Saints handcuffed the Tribesmon to win 7-3. The latter re-shuffled their line-up and Mackie shot a 79 in his morn- put up a rather strong defence, round trips to ensure victory.

The Delawares were unable to

CAA in the sixth inning to lose and Margaret Lam each made a 13-7. The losers started well round trip and mounder Y. C. Fernando Marques hurled Kwan hit three safeties on her steadily and his teammates, four times at bat. Following are the scores of the sparked by wing-footed Stephen Xavier, led 2-0 in the first and 6-0 in the third.

> The Athletics tried hard in the fourth frame and young third-sacker Y.K. Chan first slammed out a three-bagger and was then batted in by lefty C.M. Tsang's liner. Tsang scored after the second down and the side was out with the Chinese still trailing four runs down until the sixth.

In the sixth canto Kavier warriors but the side's remaining batters stepped up to the plate with no avail.

bat and the Warriors began to lia after a three and a half weeks taste defeat. The situation did visit to London. not look too bad when "Google" "More women should play Of the above players 16 will Marques retired Y. C. Ng of snooker," she said, "It is a won-

The two Scalar 'B' contests USE IT sow the Americans whitewastr the Collegians 20-2 and Over-The Americans proved too

had the baffled Colleges chasing the stiff defence put up by the balls mislaid all over the field rookie Overseas. Pandas were and six Wahoos confecutively unable to make headway and a cleated the plate to produce the ding-dong battle ensued. The first major upset of the season. first two innings ended in one-The Wahoos well deserved all, and in the third Pandas their victory. They collected a were down by one run. A fourdozen safeties from losing four deadlock ensued at the pitcher Benita Remedios and end of the fourth. The Overseas again forged ahead in the fifth to lead 6-5, but Pandas went Wahoos "A" received a walk- forward in the first half of the eixth to 7-6 and were again fied sufficient number of players for by the workies. Both teams were a team.

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> Pandas chucker James Herrick that brought in the winning two

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

On Saturday Lynxes and P. I. Dodgers both won over their

A. P. Turner and A. Fuller of Balfour, a left - handed do any damage against Vic the Gunners both had perfect The SCAA Ladies shellacked the Oversens Ladies 21-4.

Warriors were overrun by Madeline Gosling, Effic Babida,

More Women Should Play Snooker, Says Mrs Lindrum

Capetown, South Africa. The Women's Snooker Champion of Australia complained in Capetown that she would be women's Champion of the World

-if she could find an opponent She is Violet Lindrum, mother of the World Snooker Champion, Horace Lindrum, She arrived in Then the Athletics came in to Capetown on her way to Austra-

Heinz Futterer Again Equals World Record

Yokohama, Oct. 31. Heinz Futterer today equalled the world 100 Metres record of seconds at the West German-Japan athletic meeting here. Futterer first equalled the record on October 17 at a meet in Osaka, Western Japan.

Five other athletes have clocked the same time in 18

The Japan Field and Track Association spokesman—said at application would be made to the International Field and Track Association for Futterer's performance of today to be recognised.

There was an assisting wind of 1.10 metres per second at the time when Futterer equalled the record today. The maximum limit is two metres per second under international regulations. It was not known yet whether Futterer's time on October 17 would be recognised as equalling PORTUGAL AND the record as the type of wind moire required under international rules was not used at that

meet. Later in the meet, Futterer won the 200 Metres \ln 20.8 seconds, breaking the European record of 20.9 second held by himself, Germany's Korning and Britain's McDonald Balley.

Futterer's time was also a new

international Japan record. new Japan international records

at today's meet. seconds, breaking the old record of one minute 51.8 seconds. Herbert Schade won the 5,000 Metres in 14 minutes 27 seconds, match. breaking the old record of 14 minutes 29 seconds. Other winners in today's

events were: 400 metres hur-| dlea.... Noboru Hanada (Japan) | 54:5 seconds; Shot put.— Karl vault. - Miklo Yokomakura off to a five-nil lead in the first (Japan) four metres: Javelin throw.— Heinrich Will 74.72 metres; 1,500 metres.— Gunther Dohrow three minutes 65 seconds: High hurdles. - Bert 14.8 seconds; 400 Cheered on by the crowd, they | Pandas 'B' were surprised by | metres. — Hans Geister 47.2 seconds; Running high jump.— Yukio Ishikawa (Japan) 1.9 metres; Running broad jump.— Heinz Oberbeck seven metres; played No. 2, and was definitely Discus throw— Karl Oweger 49.54 metres; Swedish relay.-German team (Hans Geister, Heinz Futterer, Gunther Dohrow & Olaf Lawrenz) 1 minute

00.2 second. Today's meet was the 12th and last in which the German team participated since its ar-

East-West Berlin May Play Dynamo

Berlin, Oct. 30, Talks between the East and West Berlin football associations next Wednesday will decide whether Moscow Dynamo will play a soccer match in the West Berlin Olympic Stadium on November 28.

The East Berlin authorities have offered to organise a match between Dynamo and an East-West Berlin team and it would be Moscow Dynamo's first appearance in the Western sector. -Reuter.

EDDY CHOONG WINS AGAIN AT WIMBLEDON

Wimbledon, Oct. 30. Eddy Choong of Malaya won the Men's Singles title for the fifth successive year in the Wimbledon Open Bedminton Championships tonight, besting his fellowcountryman Johnny Hesh 15-9, 9-15, 15-9 In the final.

Choong changed his racket—and his luck—when 6-8 down in the final game to win a great match. He has won every major British badminton title. Judy Deviln, 19, of Baltimore, the all-England and

United States Champion, took the women's title. She beat her fellow American Margaret Varner, 11-4, 9-11 and 11-9 in the final, Choong and his brother David won the men's

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doubles final, beating

brother Heng Heah, 15-9

and 15-12,-Reuter.

Heah and his

CHINA IN THE FINAL

Portugal earned the right to meet China, who defeated Hongkong on Saturday in the final of the Gutierrez Shield International Lawn The Germans set two other Bowls Competition, when they overcame a strong Worner Lucg won the 800 challenge from Ireland at Metres in one minute 51.3 Bowling Green yesterday afternoon, winning by 24 shots to 18 in a fairly close

> Ireland, the dark horse of The tournament, furnished reasons to believe that they would pull off another blg upset—they eliminated Malaya in the previous round—when they jumped three heads of the makeh.

They increased this lead in the subsequent heads to 13-5 in the 10th, with grand performances by all four players, whilst Portugal, with the exception of Alarcoun, struggled to find their length. Raoul Luz, back in the team after his indisposition, imcomfortable in this position.

suddenly struck form and took over within the next timee heads by secring a three, a four and a three to go ahead 15-13 in the

The rinks were:

Portugal.—E. M. Alorcoun, R.

Ireland.-J. J. Kelleher, W. McColl, D. Agnew, J. H. Kinni-

Landau's Jockey Leaves For U.S.

London, Oct. 31. Jockey Willie Snaith, who will ride the Queen's colt Landau in the Laurel Park Stakes at Maryland, left London by air last night for New York.

He said before his departure: "I think we stand a very good chance. I shall do my damdest to win."-France-Presse.

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Soviet Union and Japan. In reply, Mr Sigeaki Aizawa Council of Japanese Trade Unions and leader of the delegation, said "we are very glad to the proletarian revolution.

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Of all the subjects into which present-day vice-President of the General scientists are delving, perhaps fascinating is Man himself—his partly-known early beginnings, his evolution to his present be in Leningrad, the cradio of status, and his highly speculative future.

The past of Man 7,000 years ago in the strong handelesp between the world's oldest village, site of the dawn of civilisation in the Middle East, is going to be studied next our task to strengthen the unity winter by a unique scientific team.

Professor Robert J. Braid- ["brains" at which we marvel Chicago Oriental Institute, capacity will mean that Man director of the expedition, has will not have to use his hands The New York Times today announced that specialists in and legs as we do. He pictures urged support of an Australian many branches of natural the Man of the Future as proposal to admit Cambodia and science will join the group in having feet flat, circular bases

It commented: "This proposal It was in this area that man only as pedestals for the trunk to the already accumulated mass of knowledge about the evolution and development primitive men.

MAN'S FUTURE

Meanwhile, other scientists in the United States and other countries are concerned about the future of mankind. What will men be like five million years hence, with evolution controlled by genetics?

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> Meanwhile, though falling far short of this predicted brain power, men are continuing to invent new devices for the health, comfort and enjoyment of mankind. Among the most recent are a watch that promises to become 100 per cent carefree, a "Butter Ice Boat" that keeps butter fresh and cold while on the table, and a three-legged robot dancing teacher.

The "carefree watch," which will never require servicing of any kind, is being developed both by scientists in private industry and by United States Dr W.M. Krogman, Professor Government bodies, including and U.S. Bureau of Standards.

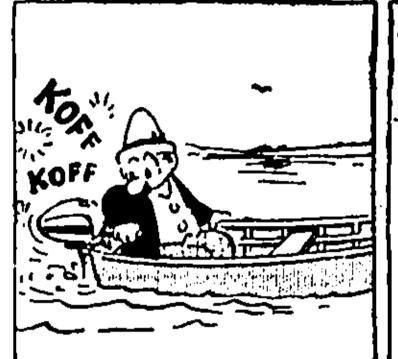
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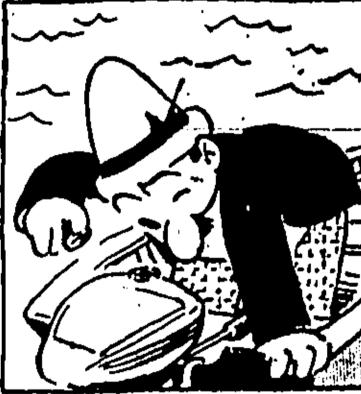
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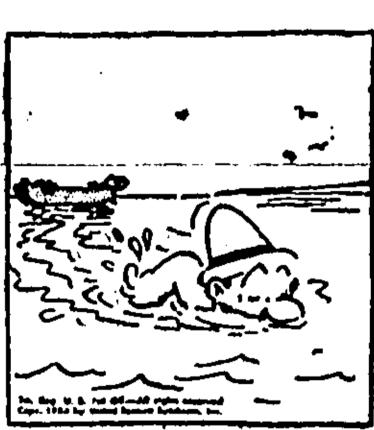


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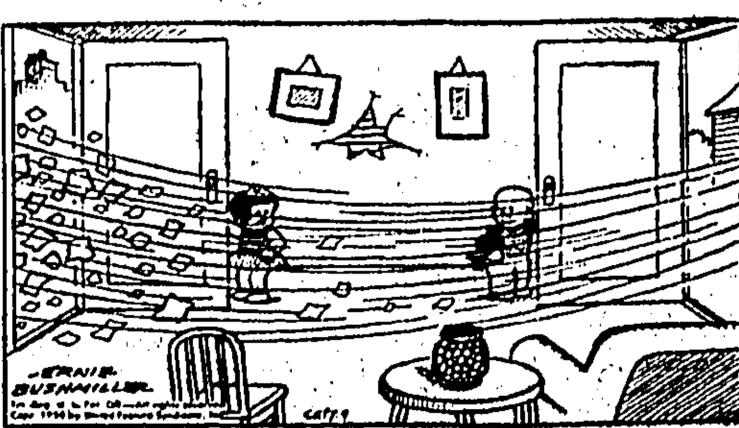


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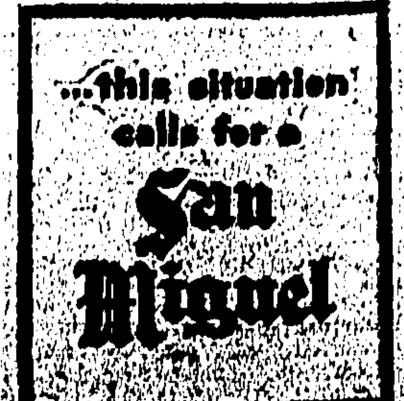


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Lord Balfour Retires From Lloyds

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Sir Oliver Franks, 49-year-

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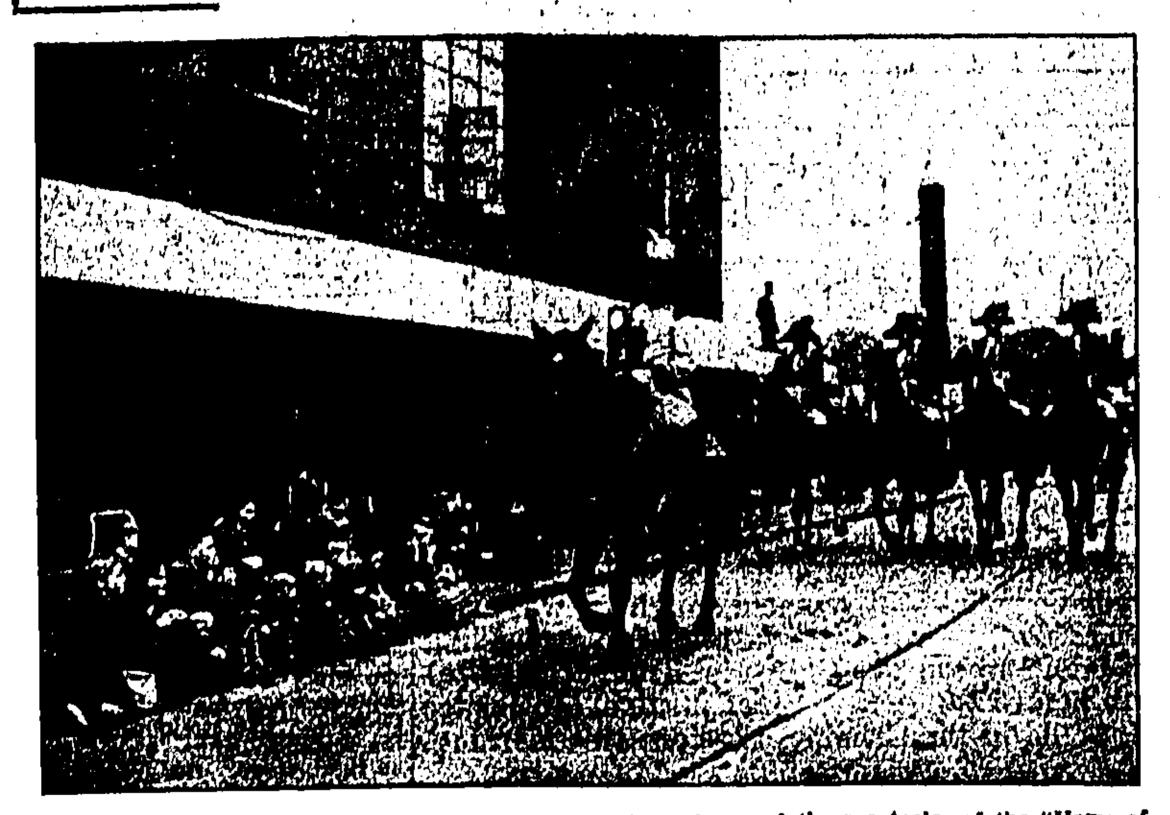


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Hell Fire Discussion Flares Up Again In Norway

Oslo, Oct. 31. Discussion of whether hell fire really exists and whether the inexorable fate of unsaved or impenitent sinners is eternal physical torment has flared up again in Norway.

In spite of a Government compromise solution last winter, which laid down that the doctrine of everlasting hell fire punishment was a theological question open to various interpretations, certain more extreme elements in the Norwegian State Lutheran Church have now returned to the fight with a manifesto defying the Government's ruling and urging obedience to Scripture and creeds in the hell fire doctrine.

be debated in Parliament this whole problem.

He threatened those of his cougregation who were not saved with hell opening up at thear feet and swallowing them up on the spot. Those who go by sleep impenitent. Le declared might wake up in the everlasting torments of hell fire.

In the Press discussion which followed, several people complained that the State Broadover their network in the name of Christianity. Sick people or those suffering from depression might easily be driven to despair or insanity by such broadcasts, they said.



the purists' disapprobation by he said, this was invariably done. The Minister for Church writing that he did not feel that the Scriptural passages relating

Professor Hallesby accused Norwagian Church." Bishop Schjelderup of putting himself outside the Church and _ Tho suggestion that the of breaking the promises given Government could "dictate" to at his, ordination and consecra- the Church in matters of LoCommunists tion by doubting the literal truth | religious belief was hotly opposed | of the Scriptures and of the by Chutchmon, and there was Norwegian Church's belief.

two catechisms and the so- and setting up as a free and in- escape death by surrendering called Augsberg Confession of dependent Church. Faith, or "Confession Augustens," a document composed by Philipp Melanchton, o German theologist and friend of Martin Luther, at the time of the Reformation had the break-away of the Lutherm Church.

The whole question is due to a nsking for a clarification of the lis no reason to make a break

The argument started in the obtained the views of all the group of professors and teachers spring of 1958, when Professir other Bishops, of the two of the Congregational Theologi-Ole Hallesby, Doctor of Theology theological colleges and of Pro- cal College and other leaders of and at that time a leader of one fessor Frede Castberg, a noted the so-called "Inner Mission" of of Norway's two training colleges | expert in constitutional law, the State Church, have prepared | ing. for clergy, preached a "fire and Bishop. Schielde, up., was in- a declaration in which they claim bringtone" sermon during a formed that he had not placed that the efficial ruling in the "himself" "outside" the Church, Schjelderup case has caused | nor had he failed in his duties | crists in the Church. under the articles of faith.

The opinions given by Professor Castberg in his report brought the whole discussion into a new channel—that of for or against a State Church. They easting Corporation had no right also raised a new storm of bitter to allow such threats to go out antagonism from orthodox church circles.

law the King in Council-in preted" to suit our own needs practice the Government—could they declared. decide which documents should So Norway's hell fire debate form the Norwegian Church's is in full swing again. The Dean articles of faith. He added that of Oslo Cathedral, Johannes all disputes as regards religious Dietrichson, told one newspaper instruction or the appointment that the declaration was of Bishops and clergy, might be challenge to the Government, Schjelderup, decided by the Government and expressed the hope that the Bishop of Humar, who represents alone. They were not obliged to discussion would die down withwing of the consult the Bishops or Church out leading to a split between Norwegian State Church, carned leaders in such matters, although, Church and State.

As regards the present conflict on the new situation. A Parliato hell and eternal torment were about the hell fire dogma, Pro- mentary Committee is at present meant to be taken quite literally. fessor Castberg said that it was working on all the documents of The doctrine of eternal hell fire, the task of the Ministry for the case and it will be debated he sald, was not in accordance Church Affairs to try to avoid in Parliament sometime this with Christ's teachings of loving such conflicts. But a primary autumn.—China Mail Special. kindness and the salvation of task was also that of 'ensuring that there are wide margins for freedom of belief within the

rome discussion about possibility of the Church severing sian Prime Minister, today The later consist of Luiher's all connection, with the state offered Communists a chance to



pirt. The Church in Norway plans of the traitors will be has his property and no funds, safe." These documents constitute Chirches and Church halls are The Premier told the Com-

now on the basis of statements

Describing themselves as the

without protest, what they regarded as false doctrines inimpenitent is an integral part of Christian belief, they argued and it belongs both in the Scripthat according to constitutional believed and must not be "inter-

Affairs has refused to comment

Persian Offer

.Toheram, Oct. 31. General Fazulla Zahedi, Per- manageable proportions. and assisting the Government | She has suffered more than in the elimination of other sub- other countries from import

versives.

word for word, claimed Profeasor Hallesby and his supporters.

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made by one legal adviser. After the Ministry had During September, however, a

"professing Christian congregation," they said that they could not stand by in silence and see, troduced into the State Church. The doctrine of eternal torment and punishment for the tures and in the articles of faith as an important part of the New Testament message of salvation. Professor Casthering laid down The words of Scripture must be

Emerge From

New Set Of Rules

GATT Talks

From RONALD BOXALL Our Economic Correspondent

Geneva, Oct. 31. A completely revised set of international trade rules will emerge from the review of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade which begins here on November 9.

The present rules were established in 1947 to remove some of the more obvious barriers to world trade during the difficult postwar transition period. That stage has been passed and a more positive set of rules is required.

The fact that the pound and certain other important currencies will become convertible into dollars at some not too distant date poses one of the most difficult problems confronting GATT revisionists.

ber countries are not supposed general consent is "no". to impose restrictions on their imports-apart from duriff retheir balance of payments.

is more scrupulously observed.

NOT CLOSELY AGREED

The two countries are not so closely agreed, however, on just how this should be done.

Britain naturally wants to ensure that once the pound bewill not impose restrictions on sterling imports -in order build up reserves of pounds thus enabling them to increase their imports from America at Britain's expense.

porate the principle that credicountries, have a responsibility code of conduct to which to prevent serious balance of payments difficulties from aris-

the absence of agreed safe- permanent footing. guards, lead to a rapid drain on the central dollar reserves.

The dollar "gap" is closed at the moment; but there is always the possibility that America may withdraw foreign aid and this would reopen the guit between the dollar and other currencies. Britain's danger would be much greater if this happened while the pound was convertible. For then other countries would use any sterling they earned to maintain essential imports from the dollar area as near as possible to their existing level.

SHOULD TAKE STEPS

America should take steps to rectify the position-either by buying more from abroad or stepping up investments overseas. She believes, furthermore, that if America or any other persistent creditor failed to take reasonable action to correct its position the countries harmed should be allowed to take special measures in self defence. Britain is therefore expected- to propose that a "scare currency" clause should be written into the new GATT.

Countries finding themselves unable to correct an adverse balance of payments position after, taking reasonable meafrom a persistent excitor. Thus they would bring pressure to benr on it to take whatever

America is not expected to strikes, take lightly to this proposal. restrictions and feels that the In a statement on Teheran kime has now come for these Radio, he said: "Those who to be abolished. But while surrender and help authorities acknowledging that this may But here economy plays a to eliminate the subversive require centain action on her element of compulsion, inherent in a "weare currency" cinuse.

Under the present rules mem- countries? The answer by

But the Americans—incidentstrictions—unless it can be ally the only delegation so far shown that they are compelled to record their views-have to do so in order to protect posed the question that will concern the conference when it considers this point. This is: To Although their views on what extent can GATT's proworld trade do not always visions help undeveloped councoincide Britain and America tries without unduly harming have a common interest in trade interests and economies of ensuring that in future this rule other countries or affording uneconomic protection to special interests?

America will also be vitally concerned in that part of the review dealing with agricultural quotas and export subsidles. The difficulty here it to find some formula which would comes convertible other countries, their domestic agricultural proenable countries—to safeguard grammes while at the same time providing reasonable protection to exporting interests.

There is much explosive material in all this. But though At the same time Britain they may differ on questions of wants the new GATT to incor- details all members are firmly convinced on the advantages for tor countries, as well as debtor world trade in maintaining a conform. And that offers the some crop students anticipated best hope that out of the forthcoming review of GATT will bales estimates by the Governemerge an organisation that will If all British exchange con- | provide the Agreement's printrols were abolished it could, in | ciples with a stronger and more

SINGAPORE RUBBER **MARKET**

Singapore, Oct. 81. market had a week of small month changes cotton parity at fluctuations Britain feels if this happened restricted trading but the undertone still appeared to also showed a similar drop from be sound, says the weekly the preceding month.—United market report by Holiday Press. Cutler, Bath, and Company Limited today.

> The leading rubber brokering firm adds that both London and New York behaved well over the weekend but it was not followed through in Singapore teads as follows: with any real volume of orders and, although at times steady prices have been inclined to sag. Total other currencles

The report says that factories sures would then be permitted made small purchases and to discriminate against imports offtake to both Australia and Japan has been on the low side.

A report from Lobdon said that action was deemed necessary to the United Kingdom Governbring its surplus level with the ment refused to release stock to Tho Bank Of England rest of the world into more alleviate the internal shortage of Tho Bank Of England rubber raused by the dock

> literally what it says and the supplies will only be used in Public Beposits actual chev of war and not in cases of internal dispute.

The Holiday Cutter and Bath These documents constitute Chirches and Church halls are the image of the state property, clergy and the image of the State property, clergy and Church and should be believed. Bishops are paid by the State, word for word, claimed Property word for word, claimed Property and the people are unaccustomed to the property to the property to the property to the property and promise loyalty to the property to the property and promise in Liver and promise loyalty to the problems that will have the problems that will be problems the problems that will be

Malaya Tin Production

THE A ROLL CONTRIBUTION OF THE SECOND SECURITY

Singapore, Oct. 31. Production of tin concentrates for this year in Malaya is likely to exceed 60,000 tons which will be a postwar record. Malaya's output of timconcentrates for the July-Sept. quarter of this year totalled 15,554 tons made up of 5,040 tons in July, 5,259 tons in August, and

5,255 tons in September. The previous record for a postwar year 57,737 tons in 1950 when the Kores war broke out and the second highest previous production was 57,167 tons in 1951,-United Press.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET REVIEW

By William Plunkett

New York, Oct. 31. A swollen volume hedge selling, following in the wake of peak harvesting operations, caused cotton futures to back-track this week after steadiness in the forepart of the period.

A: Friday's close the dist ruled off 3 to 13 points—15 cents to 60 cents a bale—lower than the preceding week.

Election uncertainties, plus the discouragingly slow development of new buying in the textile market, all combined to keep recent buyers on the defensive.

Traders looked ahead with increasing interest to the next si vourable weather conditions, Yugoslav news agency, on increase over the 12,155,000 ment on Oct. 8.

most of the time, the setbacks said.—Reuter. were accomplished in an orderly manner. The presence of month-end mill buying, along with shipper covering against export commitments to the orient and European countries, were stabilising factors. Korta reportedly obtained 27,600 bales under a Foreign Operations Administration allotment.

Additional pressure on the price structure was following the lower trend of parity prices. While the loan rate for the next crep will not be determined until August, The Singapore rubber traders which the month-tomore 34.60 cents a pound for middling 7/8th inch cotton was off 24 points from September, when it

The Bank Of France Statement

Paris, Oct. 31. The Bank of France statement for the week ended October 31,

Total gold holding Bight balance abroad Advance to Currency Current decounts and Bank note in circula-

London, Oct. 31. unis unit. the term "strategic ment for the week ended Oct. terest of investors in high held firm, with the Distillers stockpile" used by the United 28, reads as follows:

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Other securities
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HONGKONG STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hong-mg Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$580,-283.50. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

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YUGOSLAV OIL

EXPLOITATION

Belgrade, Oct. 31. The exploitation of an oil come in history. Government crop estimate... Nov. field at Kloster Ivanic, near because of the absence of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, began tokilling frusts, and generally day, according to Tanjug, the

Out of 17 wells, 18 are gushers

STOCK MARKET REVIEW

Elmer G. Walzer

New York, Oct. 31. Stocks celebrated **25th anniversary of the** "Big Bust" in Wall Street moderately in all sections. The down trend which pre-

vailed throughout 'most of the week reflected some uncertainty of the election outcome on Tuesday, brokers said. They also held that the recent rise justified some price rendjustment at this time.

This wick's loss was purty compared to the 1929 break. It amounted to a little more than \$2,000,000, and Wall Street experts said that wasn't much 500 w 22.60 considering the high prices of

As the week closed the market was well above the 1929 comparative date in the industrial section - 352.14 for the present 2500 m [1.70 compared with a low of 212.33 3000 in 11.80 on Oct. 28, 1929. In the period from Oct. 24 to 29, the market fell 100 points in the industrials from the high to the low of

BROAD LIST

This week's losses were spread over a broad list. Very few issues managed to advance. High earnings sustained General C. Light (N) 13.20 500 or 13.30 High earnings susuanted Getterna Electric 3315 34 162 or 3315 Motors and an extra dividend held Norfolk and Western firm. Superior Oil of California, one of the highest priced active issues fell 26 points. Internotional Business Machines lost 17.16 1500 or 17.10 81% and Texas Pacific Land Trust lost 8 points. Declines of 20.30 2616 2500 @ 26.30 2 points or more were noted in 1300 @ 20.40 Amerada, Sperry, Lone Star

Fe. Chrysler and Du Pont, Bethichem Steel fell 2 points Textile Corp. 7.05 7.15 1000 & 7.10 and U.S. Steel more than 3 Nanyang 10.20 10.40 200 & 10.20 points. Each company reported lower earnings for the first nine MISCELLANEOUS
Yangisze 5.85 5.95 1000 or 8.85 provide and each retained the Allied 1.15 4.20 500 or 4.1715 previous dividend.

A long list of top-ranking industrial companies reported carnings, including Standard Oil (NJ) and Westinghouse Electric which had record income and General Motors which had its second best in-

The tobaccos for the most part turneti in favourable reports. Rails moved into black ink figures but were under last

Airlines issues, aircrafts, and and three are enpuble of pro- some specials improved. Texducing 100 tons of oil a day, tiles, rail equipments and a few The ollfield is confidered the other groups showed declines. While prices gave ground richest in Yugoslavia, the agency Olls were irregular in their learnings.—United Press.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

Investors Seeking Neglected Shares

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Oct. 30.

The Stock Market closed the week quietly steady with continued buying of selected shares. However, the general upward movement which has been carrying the industrial index to

successive peaks seems to be losing its force. Brokers are advising caution as present prices of many issues already discount increased dividends. The mere maintenance of current dividends results in sharp price falls.

are buying neglected issues in to 217s later. Other banks a search for capital gains. . turned lively in sympathy. dividends are well covered with mon more influenced by indivigood carnings. For already dual company reports. The Total bills discounted 1,008,000, 67,572 investors are pondering the maintenance of the dividend of possibilities of a Socialist victory J. Lyons and Peninsular and in next year's election and are Oriental came as a disappointdividends will be safest from Unilever bonus as operators had the Socialist taxman."

GILT-EDGED

In foreign bonds Clerman issues coment issues which have were steady despite profit recently been neglected. Rupper experts here see in The Bank of England state— taking, reflecting increasing in Broweries and distilleries have this that: the term "strategic many the mount anded Oct. 301,063,063 Jephnese Issues showed useful with the lung concer scare 300,000,000 gains with special attention todiese tobaccos hardened Imichused his the 1930 6% per perints rote to 61s on recognition cont Akanded Bobbs which of the 614 per cent yield and but on nearly, eight points. BAT held ground around 48s. The upward swing was Textiles were firm following prompted by the victual certainty the increase of Courtailes of Jupon's admission to GATT, interith dividend from 21/2 to 4

Short-term operators therefore | 9d to 217s 6d before falling back investors seek Industrials mainly ignored the whose dock strike with the market "safe" shares whose ment, So did the one-for-four awaited more.

ROAD PROGRAMME Belief that a road expansion Over the week gilt-edged programme, must scon be put showed only fractional moves. In hand helptd apphalt and

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1,

From Our Files 100 Years Ago

We much stand that, owing to - continued - employment everal of the Permutar & oriental Steam Navigation Company - Straine a las Transports in the relytor of the Government, whereby the Company is meyent defrom realfacing their fleet in the East, it has been mutually determined between the Lord's Concessioners of the Admiralty and the P & O S. N. Co. by suppend temporarily, from Decomber next, the semiand to Europe of the 27th of the month from China, i.e. well as the direct outlead M d of the $20
m{th}$ $m{m}$ $m{th}$ or regards China and the Straits. moscever been acranged that the Company's (Thitia to start from after the arrival three Model from England of of tach month, the mene steame car wang Hongkong [so as to reach. Calcutta before the deporture of the vessel from that part to Sucy in the 8th of each month. Letters for Europe hy Dak post arrows India to and thence by the makets to Aden or Suez

There will accordingly, we the 27th of -27th of the Face dang months, consequent a poin the "temporary suspension of the direct steamer from Bombay and Galle, due here under ordinary ctreumstan, es about the 10th of December and 10th of every succeeding month.

A number of mat shed, were burnt at Cheichti on the 22nd. The fire originated in a spark from the flow of a bake-house

On Monday, a Coroner's inquest was held on the body of a Chinavornan belonging to Sookun-poo, who hanged herself in a fit of jealousy

We learn that a very fine unddle-wheel steamer is soon expected from New York, where she was footbring by last new counts, to low on the Canton instructions (ent. io. New York, as down breaks over London. at seems the will be exceedingly I Lurthen will be between 500 and I countaient to 200 houses or little over. She will be 170, feet in length 22 feet in breadth. Tive her a draught of about Mail Notices seven feet. Every possible pre caution is being taken in the

con truction of this vessel, to

or ve at strength and speed, CAN TOW VESSELS She is to be secured with diagonal from braces fore and aft from the kelson to the plankshear, thus enabling her to tow vesicls of large size with entire security; while a thorough system of ventilation, partieutarly in her lower cabins, will make her as cool and comfortable as anything can be rendered in this hot climate during the summer months. In addition to extensive accommodations abaft, including a cabin which will be expressly fitted up for Ladies, with every possible comfort and convenience, there will also be a roomy cabin forward, and all will be well lighted with large sky-lights and side-lights, and It is in contemplation to add a cabin on her deek after she shall have arrived here, (the materials for which will be brought out in the versel), similar to that on the Spark. Although it is not probable

that so great a degree of speed will be attained as that of which her owners appear to be sanguine, still, from what we learn, there is every prebability of her being able to leave this place at 7 a.m. for Canton, re-

DOCKERS RETURN TO WORK IN

London, Nov. 1.

Britain's vital docklands spring to life again today when 44,000 dock workers go back to work in eight ports ending a strike which started a month

Later today, Sir Walter Monckton, Minister of Labour, is expected to assess, the full cost to Britain of the strike which tied up 358 ships and goods worth about £200,000,000.

It will take the dockers about themselves. 000 worth of vifal exports and Communist who led "illegal" imports delayed by the strike, "TGWU strikers in defiance of Prime Minister, disclosed that Dinkin a served notice that he he will take the unusual step of would not stand for any "vicbeing present in the House of timisation" of his men by the Commons tomorrow afternoon moderate Union leadership. when the Labour Minister, Sir. FURTHER STRIKE THREAT Walter Monoklon, presents his! Union report on the settlement.

tends Monday House sessions, Spalding and Walter Jones, will be present tomorrow, however, to display approclation fer the return to work agreement) the way Sir Walter handled the applies to Arthur touchy negotiations and avoided equally with the port cm-Via Calcullar will be forwarded the necessity of calling in troops, ployers," said Marney, "If he £1m WAGES LOST

For the next three to four priate action will be taken,"weeks at deast, British inbour Reuter & United Press. experts expected dockers to follow these benders' call to p "work as much overtime as Sir Noel Bowater, has cancelled possible" in ease the dispule a banquet which was to have should flare up into further been held in the Mansion House

£1,000,000 in wages, Shipping officials themselves. This was announced today as worked late tonight in London, 44,000 dockers, who have been Southampton, Liverpool, Gar- on strike for almost a month, ston. Hull, Manchester, Ro- went back to work in eight Brichester, and Birkenhead, com- itish ports, piling priority loading and tin-

loading schedules. tomorrow while strike leaders are patrons of the Dockland negotiate the overtime clash, Settlements and the Lord Mayor They return under an agreement is Chairman of the governing that they will work overtime council. when they want, earn time and | Some 300 guests had been in-In half between 5 and 7 p.m. and (vited to the banquet-a regular

LIGHTERMEN RETURN

biggest dock walkout since the criticises in an editoria, in the general strike of 1925 sympathy with the dockers, have This already reported for orders and ed bitterness and he has reflected emerprise i undertaken by are expected to be the first to an attitude of mind shown more three or four American gentle- start cargoes of gasoline, oil and than once by employers in recent men in Canton, and from the coal moving tomorrow as soon But the world's largest port well adapted for the purposes to will not be entirely free from which she is to be applied. Her labour grouble. Some 8,000 ship repairmen are continuing their and her power strike in Thames' shippards. And there was still plenty of

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at O.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered acticies are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office. Mall services (Air & Bea) from Hongkong for Hanol are temporarily suspended until fur-

ther notice. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1 By Alr

Thalland, Malaya, Indonesia, Korea, 6 p.m. India, Middle East, Africa, 6 p.m. Pakistan, Great Britain, Europe

By Surface

Indo-China, 3 p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, 5 p.m. Macao, fl p.m. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

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Formosa, 2 p.m. lado-Chma, 6 p.m. Formora, Japan, Okinawa, U.S.A. Canada, o p.m. C By Surface

//yphoon's Progress:

China, People's, Republic, 8.30 a.m.

London, Oct. 31. friction among the dockers month to clear, the £200,000,- | Mr Victor Merney - . former Sir Winston Churchill, the the Secrifa y-General, Aichur

sources threatened further strikes if any action is Sir Winston, who seldom at- taken against Marney, Reginald "The victimisation clause (in tries any violimisation, appro-

> BANQUET CANCELLED The Lord Mayor of Landon.

next Wednesday in aid of Dock-Strike a have a tion estimated land Settlements "In view of the attitude of the dockers."

The Queen, Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, and other The dockers go back to work | members of the Royal Family

double time after 7 p.m. and on event for 25 years-and had given up to £25 a head to aid th; charity.

Lightermen, who joined the The Lord Mayor's decision is In Liberal News Chroniele,

It may, it said, "fester renewmonths, which has played into the hands of the troublemak.rs."—Reuler.

Severe Food Predicted

Yorkminster, Oct. 31, Cyrll Garbett, the Archbi nep of York, warned today that before the 20th censaid that already most of the peoples of Africa and Asia were under-nourished and often on the verge of starvation.

Most of the world's pepulation was insufficiently fed yet every day it increased. By the end of the century, there would be twice as many people in the densely populated areas as

there were today. "We are gravely mistaken if we imagine that we in this country will be unaffected what will be happening thousands of miles away," Dr Garbeta

"From these countries we reecive part of our food supplies -and soon they will want it all themselves." - China Mail Special.

Kadio Hongkong

of her being able p. December 1.

It is a man for Canting a series of the program of the program

SIDE GLANCES Galbraith



"We won't have many more beautiful Saturday afternoons ---wouldn't you like to get out and take them to an amusement park?"

French Rule Ends In Pondicherry Today

Bombay, Oct. 31. The French colours flying over the Government Houses at Pondicherry and Karaikal—French settlements passing under the control of India tomorrow-were ceremoniously lowered at sunset today—the symbolic close of

over 250 years of French rule. At sunrise on Monday, the Indian tricolour will be hoisted in Pondicherry, Karaikal and Yangon as a symbol of the entry of these territories into the "wider Indian family", the Indian news agency announced tonight.

A 21-gun salute will herald the day's celebrations. Mr R. K. Nehru, Secretary at the Ministry of External Affairs, sent as the Indian Government recent and bereavement representative at the transfer of

place under the Franco-Indian | away last Friday. agreement signed on October Shortage In U.K. they number about 320,000—will be given free choice of nationality.—Reuter.

Fined \$1,000

A 58-year-old unemployed, Cheng Hei, was fined \$1,000 or l tury was over Britain might be four months by Mr Hin-shing faced with food shortages on a Lo at Central this morning for vision set which magnifles the gigantic and unparalleled scale. possession of dangerous drugs. When the Police searched hung on the wall. harvest, festival, Dr Garbett the stalrense of 2B Eastern Street on Friday they concealed beneath some weighing 18 grammes.

Pierre Fournier, who gave a

superb cello recital at the Em-

pire Theatre on Saturday night.

He was accompanied by Ernest

Lush who, with Gerald Morre,

COMMAND, VIRTUOSITY

M. Fournier's programme

leads British accompanists 🧳

Sympathy For Mr Gittins

Mr Justice J. Reynolds in the Supreme Court this morning expressed his deepest sympathy with Mr S.V. Gittins, Defence Counsel in the murder trial before him, and with members Kip Mel village. arrived here tonight to be pre- of Mr Gittins' family in their

late Mr Henry Gittins, a well- latter being employed at the H. D. M. Barton, to the Cem-The de facto transfer is taking known resident, who passed time. Accused himself did no missioner of Labour, the Hon.

21. Before the de jure transfer, D.F.O. Mayne, the Prosecutor between the accused and his gested an inquiry into the facis all citizens in the settlements— in the trial, also expressed wife. Accused was constantly and the presentation of a report sympathy on behalf of himself asking both his wife and the on the Tribunal's findings to and his colleagues of the Legal daughters for money. Department.

Wide Screen TV

Geneva, Nov. 1. A Swiss firm claims to have produced the prototype of a teleimage and projects it on a screen

In larger image,—Reuter.

Pierre Fournier's Cello Recital

Hongkong has been fortunate Fournier chose one of the two learly Sonata for Plano and

in the past two years in Hearing by Saint-Saens for his main Violin, and is typical of his

recitals by world-famous work of the evening. Whatever loving treatment of the stringed

planists and violinists, but up to Saint-Saens may have thought instruments. The plano part

now no cellist of world-wide of planists, as indicated by his here is given more importance

misgivings that a whole recital "Carnaval des Animaux," he and Ernest Lush brought out

made the plane accompaniment

a very satisfactory substitute.

by just one cellist might be too must have had an affection for fully its smooth beauty.

reputation has visited us. Any satirical inclusion of them in the than a simple accompaniment, day of Dr Hermann Ehlers,

cellists, for he has provided the There followed three dight.

pelled in a few seconds by cello with a very lovely, and charming pieces, again a political dispute in West

dynamic and flowing work, full virtuoso compositions, by

concerto inevitably loses some- In the Weber, an Adagio and

the orchestra, but Ernest Lush particularly brilliant.

MAN ACCUSED OF STABBING WIFE

Trial Begins At Criminal Session's This Morning

An allegation that the accused, Leung Hung- WORNING arrived bleaky in North Lonon, 52, stabbed his wife as she was regaining don. custody of their eight-year-old daughter, was made light that spread gradually by the Crown when Leung's trial for wounding with intent to murder Chiu Mui-heung (his wife) began before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice T. J. Gould in the Criminal Sessions this morning, the reading light. There was

The trial is continuing.

Iramway Co.'s

Reply To Union

Statement

Mr C. S. Johnston, Manager of

the Hongkong Tramways Com-

pany, said this morning that the

pointment by Government of an

impartial Tribunal enquiring into

comment on a statement made

after a meeting held by the

Hongkong Tramways Workers'

Union last night At this meeting

it was expressed that the Union

was in favour of the suggestion

tatives of Covernment, the Com-

Union that all investigation

should be based on the proposals

Federation of Trade Unions to

the Tramways management on

Asked if he had any comment

to make on last night's meet-

ing, Mr Johnston referred to the

Government. The letter also

He would not make any

Up to late this morning, no

difficial reply has been forwarded

New York, Oct. 31.

Dr Kenrad Adenauer, Chan-

cellor of West Germany, left for

home in an Air Forge Constella-

Dr Adenauer cut short his

visit to the United States to

attend the funeral on Wednes-

Adenauer is returning to quell

Germany over the agreement

his government. He was re-

In response to the audience's urgent report on the Bonn

He is known to be deeply dis-

speaker of the Bundestag,"

United Press says

Mr Johnston was asked

way dispute.

Company would welcome the ap-

count of wounding his wife with (July 12) she was leaving with dressing-gown. There was no intent to do her grievous bodily Mul Mul when necused stopped dressing-gown, no hook. At that

that the accused tried to per- in the course of a struggle he his own bed, nor at his home. suade his wife not to take the produced a weepen with which child, Mul Mul, away from their he stabbed the wife, Mr Rea opened. A policeman came in. home in Shek Kip Mel village alleged. Accused then fled. and in the course of a struggle he produced a weapon with which he stabbed the woman. Prosecuting is Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. Insp. A. Souter.

An all-male Jury has been empanelled. The accused who is hard hearing was supplied with a pair of earphones.

BAD FEELINGS

Mr Rea said that evidence would be called that bad [cclings existed between the accused and his wife. There were money disputes and there was also a dispute over the custody of their youngest daughter, the circumstances of the Tram-Mui Mui, which culminated in an attack which the accused made on the wife on July 12.

The complainant (accused's wife) would give a background of her life with the necused, and show how as a result of failure of business they 'separated and how she then went to live in that an impartial board of

enquiry be made up of represen-She would say that in February iast year occused went to Macao and asked her to return to the family, which she did, and they public. all went to live in a village but which was - subsequently destroyed by fire.

Crown Counsel said that at this time the relationship between the husband and the wife "was not good". The family was subsequently re-settled and were allocated two huts in Shek

ASKED FOR MONEY The family comprised two sons Mr Gittins is the son of the and six daughters, four of the board of the Company, Mr work and this, Crown Counsel B. C. K. Hawkins, Senior Crown Counsel, Mr alleged, was one of the disputes In the letter, Mr Barton sug-

The complainant would say stated that the Company "can-Mr Gittins replied his thanks, that as a result of accused's de- not agree to any arbitration, or mands she went to live else- other intervention, on the queswhere and she left Shek Kip | tien of the right of the Company Mei on July 2. She wend with two to terminate the services of of the elder girls and left behind employees in accordance with the younger son and Mui Mui. the law." She returned the next day to take away the two children but further comment. was prevented from doing so by

the accused. The set has a magnifying de- On July 11 she made another to the Labour Office by the found vice like a cinema prejector and attempt to regain custody of Tramway, Workers' Union floor- no screen of its own. Its makers | Mui Mui. Crown Counsel said boards 105 packets of heroin claim it gives relearer as well as that in fact the girl was handed over to her the next day, and

of drama and varying moods. A Dvorak, Weber and Paganini. with France on the Sagr.

thing if it is not accompanied by Rondo, the accompaniment was turbed by the troubles assailing

THREE ENCORES

JOHN CLARKE'S

CASEBOOK MORNING AFTER

A thin, insipid grey over the empty streets.

The grey light crept through the small window of the small room in which Maurice had been sleeping. He stretched out for no light there. He groped for Leung faces an alternative about 3.20 p.m. that afternoon the place where he hung' his her. He tried to persuade her moment, with horror, Maurice It is alleged by the Crown not to take the child away and realised that he was not lying on The door of the small room

> "Well, now," the policeman said. OUT WITH THE BOYS

LIOURS later, when he was ## guided into the dock at the Clerkenwell court Maurice was still unclear as to why he had not awakened in his own room, why he should now be where he was instead of about his work. Vaguely he remembered that the night before he had, with friends, gone for a drink to a public house. And that they had moved on to another place and had more drinks, and then to another, and another,

A voice reached him. are charged," the voice said, "with attempting to steal a car valued at £700 . . . with taking and driving away a car valued at £700 . . . with stealing a pair of gloves. Do you plead guilty

or not guilty?" The gloves rang a bell. - "I" remember the gloves," he said. "they were in .. my pocket, but how they got there ..."

I DON'T, REMEMBER

pany labour and the general | 66 no you plead guilty or not guilty to the other It was also expressed by the charges?" "I was included." Maurice

"I don't remember 'any submitted by the Hongleang car." "le he sober now?" naked Mr F. H. Powell, the Clerkenwell August 7, with the major issue magistrate, looking at the pale,

being the re-instatement of the slightly crumpled man who clutched the dock. "Oh, I'm sober now," Maurico said. The magistrate called for

> A policeman told of seeing Maurice trying the door handles of cars parked in a Bloomsbury square, of seeing him wrench open the back door of one and climb over to the driving scat and begin to fumble with an ignition key that he brought from his pocket.

WRONG STATION

46TT'S a complete blank to mo," said Maurice, '"I didn't realise the seriousness of it all till I woke up this morning. His face which had been grey as that morning's skies; scamed to grow several shades paler. The case was found proved, and a policeman went into the witness-box.

"There are no previous convictions against this man." he said. "He's been in the same job since he left the Army in 1946. He's married. As I understand, he visited a number of public houses last night, with friends, then went on his way home by tube, but got out at Piccadilly Circus instead of King's Cruss." "Having a salgat out, was

he?" the magistrate inquired. Ho turned to Maurice "I should think your wife will be surprised to hear about your activities?" he suggested.

ACT OF FOLLY MAAURICE put a pale hand to

arhamed," be said, "and I belicve Tvo lost-my job." "It is rather an unfortunate end to a might out." said the ported to have cabled for an magistrate, "Rococo" is a curious word insistence. M. Fournier gave political situation. The cenelu- as an act of folly by a respectfor a composer to apply to his three encores; first a lovely ar- slon was general that he was able man who lost his head. consisted of known and loved work, meaning "tastelessly rangement of a lesser-known breaking of his trip primerily shall discharge you. You'd